

Backwards Week Advances Monday

By JIM SMITH
Eve. Div. Editor

Valley College will trade its tranquil and academic atmosphere in favor of a more festive guise when Backwards Week begins Monday, May 8.

Though studies will continue, the spirits of Dogpatch characters Daisy Mae and Mammy Yokum will pervade the campus until May 13. Normal campus scenes will be reversed as gals show guys how to be gentlemen by carrying their books and opening doors for them.

Linda Berman, chairman of the Backwards Week steering committee, said that the activities will be in keeping with the Fall semester tradition of Howdy Week. "We wanted to try something different for Spring," she said.

Festivities Begin

Preliminary merrymaking begins today with Marryin' Sam (alias Knights President John Kunkel) hitching an unfortunate lad to a willing and ready lass at 11 a.m. in Monarch Square.

But officially the revelry starts Monday. Booths will be erected and voting will begin in a contest to determine who possesses the prettiest legs on campus—men's legs, that is. Miss Berman said that each vote will cost a penny with proceeds going to Children's Orthopedic Hospital (Crippled Children's Guild).

On Tuesday, May 9, at 11 a.m. Monarch Square will be the scene of several race contests, including a sack race and a tricycle race. Prizes will be awarded the winners.

The Little Theatre will host a 75-minute showing of Dogpatch-type cartoons, some of which will feature the Feudin' Hatfields and McCoys, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at 11 a.m., an all-college assembly is scheduled in the Men's Gym. Popular recording artists "The Dillards" will provide the entertainment. The group is renowned for their country & western folk-bluegrass repertoire and will offer selections from each field. This will be their second engagement at Valley in two years, their first being successful.

Hillbillies Reign

Friday is Ozarks Day. Miss Berman invites all students to enter into the spirit of the festivities by wearing hillbilly type clothing. However, shoes must be worn, as it is a violation of college regulations not to.

"Through the week the Dogpatch police force will cite persons not in keeping with the gay spirit, but offenders may redeem themselves at the dance, Saturday," Miss Berman said.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym, a contest in the true Dogpatch tradition will be held with the gals chasing the guys. Fellas unfortunate enough to be caught will be wed on the spot by Marryin' Sam. Refreshments will be available and after the games, a dance will ensue with the winner of the "Prettiest Legs" contest being announced.

Admission to all indoor activities will be with ID card. Miss Berman said that this is the

first time any event of this nature will be tried on the Valley College campus. She went on to say that she hopes all students and especially the clubs will come out in full support of the activities.

Persons interested in helping to decorate for the Saturday Dance are requested to sign up in B26.

Concert Premieres Selections

A world premiere string selection entitled "Romance for Strings" written by Ken Richmond, will headline Valley College's Campus Concert at 11 a.m. today in M116.

Part of a series of concerts presented by the Music Department, this week's concert will be conducted by Theodore A. Lynn, instructor of music.

Lynn will also lead the string orchestra in numerous other selections written for string instruments. "Since the United States has been involved in the space age, the fine arts have virtually been forgotten," said Lynn. "There has been a tremendous de-emphasis on the string instrument," explained Lynn. "The shortage of string players has resulted in a large demand for them from orchestras all over the country. The next 10 years could result in a real crisis."

As a result, Lynn is urging any students who have had previous experience with any of the string instruments to get in touch with him. "We only need students with string experience in that to play a string instrument with any degree of authority, one would have to have started playing when he was around 10 years old," said Lynn.

According to Lynn, Valley College has the largest string orchestra among junior colleges in Southern California, with 50 musicians.

Another concert is scheduled next Tuesday by the Valley College Studio Dance Band at 11 a.m. in M106, conducted by Richard Carlson, instructor of music.

Library Facilities Discussed Today

Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, instructor of library science, will address today's English Seminar at 11 a.m. in BS101.

The topic of discussion will be "Libraries Old and New With a Look at Thoroughly Modern Valley."

Slides taken of the new library facilities and changes in the Library will highlight the seminar, and Mrs. Knapp will discuss the new changes. Another discussion will include books published during 1966 and new additions to the Valley College Library.

Orators Competing In Interstate Match

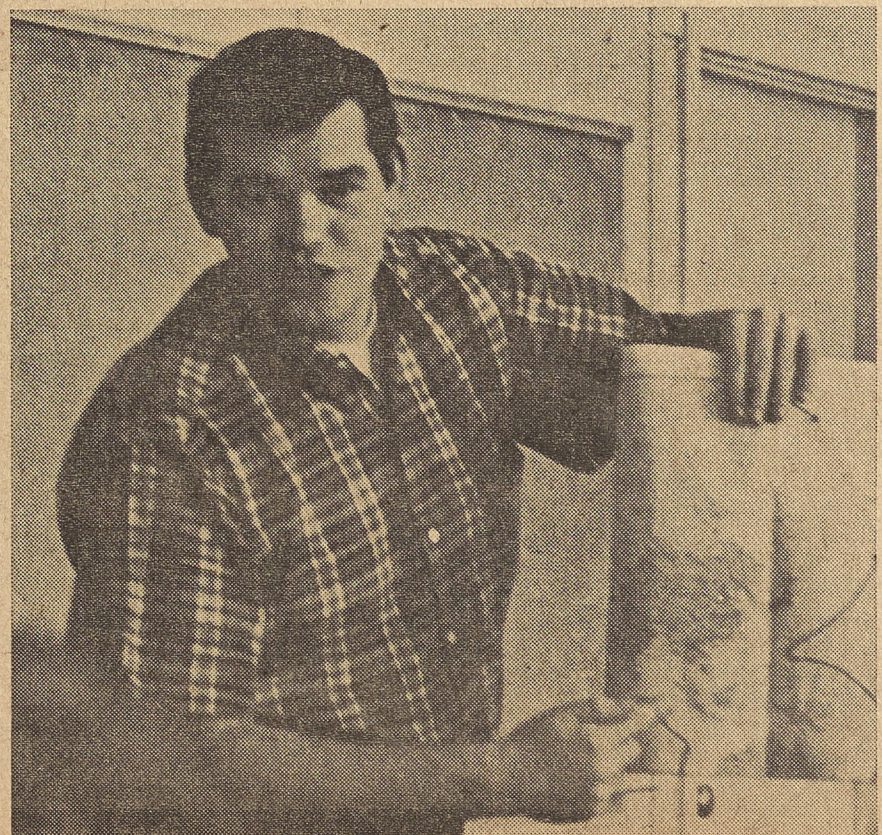
Twelve members of the Valley College debate team are currently in Modesto participating in the National Phi Rho Pi debate tournament against teams from more than 100 junior colleges throughout the United States.

The tournament, which is being held at Modesto College, began yesterday and will continue through Saturday. During the tournament, competition will be held in debate, individual speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, impromptu speaking, expository speaking, and oral interpretation.

Students participating for Valley will be team captain Tom Patterson in debate, expository, oratory, and oral interpretation; Michael Kesner in oratory, impromptu, extemporaneous speaking, and debate; Barbara O'Connor in debate, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking; John Ballantine in debate, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu; Susan Hirsch in debate, oratory, and oral interpretation; Bill Murphy in debate; Don Ellis in debate, extemporaneous speaking; Steve Nesbit in oratory expository speaking and oral interpretation; Jim Schaible in oratory and oral interpretation; Barbara Herman in expository speaking and Sam Lang in oral interpretation and oratory.

The debate category will feature competition between two-man teams and all other categories will feature individual competition.

Awards will be given in sweepstakes for the best overall showing of any school, and first, second, and third places in each event.



LEADS TEAM—Debate team captain Tom Patterson displays his forensic talents, in practice for the current national tournament in Modesto.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Queen Hopefuls Pick Up Petitions, Await June 2 Prom

By LES BENDER
Feature Editor

Anticipation, anxiety, frustration, and excitement are all part of the role that the Spring '67 prom queen candidate will face after the preliminary process of obtaining her petition, available today in B26.

All candidates must have accumulated 10 units of college work; have over-all grade point average of 2.0; be currently enrolled in at least 10 units for day or combined day and evening work; or six units of evening division work; and be sponsored by a recognized campus organization. Only one application is permitted from each organized club.

Petitions are due May 11 and on May 12 there will be a mandatory candidates' meeting at 2 p.m. in B26.

Judges Choose

Two weeks from tomorrow, May 19, there will be a selection assembly with seven judges choosing a court of five girls. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The judges will be chosen from faculty members, community leaders, and administrators.

Each judge will be provided with five rating sheets which are to cover the following characteristics: 1) personality, 2) poise, 3) speaking ability, 4) beauty, 5) appearance.

The rating sheets will consist of a five-point score with five being the maximum points attainable and one the minimum.

Candidates Talk

During the selection assembly each candidate will be attired in semi-formal dress and will be asked several questions including her name, hobbies, major interests, and activities.

From this system all but 10 girls will be eliminated from the judging. The semi-finalists will be required to answer two questions, one about themselves and one about current events and from this group will come the five finalists.

Dates Given

Voting to take place May 31 through June 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and for Evening Division students May 31 and June 1 from 6:30-9 p.m.

In order to qualify for the candidacy, each applicant must have a minimum of 50 signatures on her petition.

Photographs will be taken of the candidates by photography students from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from May 17 to 19.

Publicity may go up after 9 a.m. on May 22.

The crowning touch will be placed upon the head of the victor at the Biltmore Hotel on June 2 at 9 p.m.



MINI-PANTS?—At far left, Noel Korn, associate professor of behavioral sciences, along with seven brave Valley students, including Associated Students President Gerry Huybrechts (far right), try to display their "beautiful" legs for a Backwards Week contest, commencing next week.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Election Petitions Due Today; Voting for A.S. Officers Near

With the voting for Fall A.S. officers 13 days away, final procedures are now being formulated to assure a smooth election.

A light turnout of candidates filing by Tuesday, the student body is reminded that petitions for offices are available until 4 this afternoon.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in B26, all candidates involved in the election will assemble to receive information on publicity and expected conduct during the campaigning period.

It was announced at the meeting that publicity begins Monday and that it will continue through the election beginning the following Wednesday.

Improvement Foreseen

Hoping for an improved turnout, the election committee intends to improve the voting percentage by improving the appearance of the polling areas. Ballot boxes have been painted and curtains will be placed on the booths. Signs notifying the student body of the election in progress will also be posted as well as the locality of polling areas.

To increase voter participation, Ron Overton, election committee chairman, will also provide an election booklet containing the qualifications and platforms of all contested and unopposed candidates written by each candidate. This booklet will be published by the business office with the help of volunteers at the cost of \$300.

Overton Requests

Overton has requested that all persons who would like to work on the booklet should contact him in B24 between the hours of 11-1 MWF, his conference hours, or place a note in his box. Volunteers should reply before Tuesday.

Six thousand copies will be printed and distributed through the Star stands and polling areas, and will be available by the beginning of the week of elections.

Expressing a desire for more poll workers, the election committee is currently speaking before clubs on campus in the hope of obtaining further assistance.

According to Overton, the list of poll workers is half full, but additional help must be found. Students interested in giving an hour of their time can sign up for specific dates before May 16.

Any student is eligible to be a poll

worker; however, he must not be actively involved in the campaigning for a specific officer.

The election committee chairman has considered the problem of ballot stuffing which arises, and will combat the problem by requiring students to print as well as write their names and give their I.D. numbers.

The committee is also planning an election assembly in the Quad for Tuesday, May 16, the day before voting occurs. At the meeting, president, vice-president, and treasurer candidates will speak. A question and answer period will follow the speakers if time allows.

History Seminar Discusses FDR

Was Franklin Delano Roosevelt justified in his attempt to alter the Supreme Court?

Richard Hendricks, assistant professor of history, and Solomon Modell, instructor of history, will debate that question Wednesday at 2 p.m. in P100 as part of the History Seminar Series.

Hendricks will oppose the actions of FDR and use the Constitutional argument of strict interpretation, separation of power and judicial reviews to support his stand.

Modell will defend Roosevelt's actions from the position of the country's general welfare.

According to Hendricks, this topic is important because of current pressures on the Supreme Court and ideas for changing its powers. He states that such ideas are coming from "Conservatives who opposed Roosevelt in the 1930's." He also says that "Liberals who attacked the Court in 1937 and agreed with Roosevelt, are now defending the Court."

Tryouts Now Winding Up For Twirlers

Final practices are currently taking place for all girls interested in becoming flag twirlers, lancerettes, heralds, and banner carriers for next year's Monarch marching band.

Teaching began April 26 and will continue through Tuesday. On Tuesday, May 16, preliminary tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m., and those girls passing will return on Tuesday, May 23, for final judging. The practice hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays, and 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Tuesdays. Additional sessions are held every afternoon from 3-4:30 p.m. under the leadership of Linda Ladwig, student in charge of the tryouts.

Scaled Judging

As prospective members of the band, each girl is to be judged on a five-point scale with five as excellent and one as poor in three different categories. First, she will be reviewed as to her marching ability, posture, hand and feet position, and other marching qualities. Next, she will be given a series of commands and be judged on her response to the orders, guiding, pointed toes, arched back, and square corners.

The final category which she will be tested in is actual performance with the flags. Mistakes will also be taken into account in this, as well as previous areas.

Wednesday, May 17, drum major tryouts will take place. All applicants must fill out a form, which can be obtained from Richard Carlson, band director, and instructor of music, and make an appointment with him.

All those hoping to apply must be able to demonstrate the following skills: strutting, baton and whistle commands, and be able to discuss various band techniques.

Suggest Music

Drum major may be male or female, as long as he or she displays the prerequisites, which are style, clearness of signals, parade, and field salutes. Also, he must be qualified to diagram a half time show for seven and a half minutes, including an entrance and exit from the field.

The show must have a theme, with suggested music, position diagram for at least 80 bandsmen and various girl squads. The applicant must also be able to create enthusiasm among the band people, discuss how to do this and put forth his disciplinary ideas.

Other qualifications must also be met. For further information, Carlson must be contacted at ext. 348 or 348-8245, when not at school.

Finance Committee Enters Budget Draft

Final draft of the A.S. budget for 1967-68 will be made when the Valley College Finance Committee holds its second budget meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The committee consists of William

Lewis, dean of students; Jack Fujimoto, Study Skills coordinator; Conley Gibson, bursar; Vince Vitale, A.S. treasurer; Ron Overton, commissioner of elections; and Gerry Huybrechts, A.S. president.

Budget requests, which are drafted and submitted by department heads three to four weeks in advance, will be reviewed by the members. They will decide the amount which will be allocated according to the needs of Valley students.

Council Will Approve

Executive Council will review the final draft and give it their "provisional" approval, explained Huybrechts. "This means that it is still open for revisions by the next Executive Council," he added.

"Our job is to cut down the budget requests to fit the need of the students in the departments," he said. "There will most likely be a rise in the budget, just as there usually is every year. For example, the money for scholarships and the Athenaeum program have been raised in the last budget."

Budget Increasing

"Valley's budget has increased from \$307,000 to \$333,000," Huybrechts said. "We have one of the largest junior college budgets in the state."

Funds for budget allocations come from the student bookstore profits and from the purchase of student activities cards. The surplus funds are put into the building funds or are used for "unappropriated funds" by the Executive Council. Unappropriated funds are used by the council when a member has gone over his budget request for the semester.

Dance Crew Gives 'Play'

It's "The Year of the Great Invasion," according to the Women's Athletic Department. Members of the dance workshop and dance classes, 10 men and 37 women, will participate in the annual dance festival today in the Little Theatre, at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. It will also be presented tomorrow night at 8.

Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, assistant professor of physical education, is the dance sponsor. She helped the boys sew their costumes, "Because," she said, "they are not very good at sewing." Most of the girls, however, designed and sewed their own costumes.

Dances Relate

Prophecy is the theme of "The Year of the Great Invasion." The first few dances are related to society as the "norm" experience it, and the remaining dances display a concept of the future. Dances such as "Sunset Strip," "LSD," and those involving romance are highlights of the festival.

The final dance features the arrival of a space brother and sister. They land on earth and each falls in love with an earthling. The dance fantasy ends on a joyful note, as the space boy and his earthling wife fly back to his planet to live.

The production is a complete story. Each dance illustrates a present idea or a prophecy of life. Then the performances are combined to create a production which resembles a play.

The special lighting is done by Thrim Paulsen. The narration was pre-recorded by Roger Layng of KFAC radio.

Costumes Designed

"Some of the costumes are fantastic," said Mrs. Lundgren. "It's hard to believe that they were designed by the students themselves." Mrs. Lundgren helped her students with their individual presentations, but each dance group did its own choreography and chose its own background music.

"I think everyone will enjoy it," she said, "because we began rehearsing early in the semester, and each dance is excellent."

"It should be interesting and enjoyable to experience this 'great invasion' of creative talent."

College News Briefs

Data Director Speaks Tuesday

Don Medley, director of data processing at the Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation will speak on the subject "How To Make Your Fortune With Computers" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100 as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Microwaves Sponsor Disc Jockey

Gene Weed, noted radio personality, will speak on "The DJ in Radio Today," when he appears on campus May 9 at 11 a.m. in Engr 102. Weed is the first speaker sponsored by the Microwaves to appear on campus through the efforts of the broadcasting club.

Valley State Accepting Applications

San Fernando Valley State College Office of Admissions has announced that all students who plan to transfer there for the fall '67 semester should file applications for admission now. Prospective applicants are reminded that it isn't necessary for all supporting materials to accompany the application at the time of filing.

STAR EDITORIALS

The Weight of a Little Cookie

Cookies are little things—treats for children after a long day at school, or a before bed or TV snack. They are taken for granted like most other "little things" in this modern American society.

To American men fighting the war in Viet Nam, however, cookies are a link with home, a reminder that "someone cares."

Valley's Home Economics Club acted on a suggestion of Mrs. Frances Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, and sponsored a recent project to send cookies, candy, and popcorn to recuperating soldiers in a military hospital in Viet Nam. The filled coffee cans were well received. Another shipment is now being readied for next Thursday.

To show appreciation to the members of the Home Economics Club, patients in the hospital have sent letters expressing gratitude.

A request for more coffee cans has been issued and they have been received. Club members are now decorating them and preparing them for the next shipment.

Another request—for names of former Valley students currently serving in Viet Nam—has been made so that the shipments will not be concentrated in hospitals, and so that men serving on the front lines will also enjoy the gifts of thoughtfulness.

It is impossible to surmise the effect a can of cookies might have on a group of fighting men, wounded in action. A morale boost? Even a GI has time to dream of home, friends, and loved ones. These gifts are that important link with home, and they instill a desire to contemplate a return home and a happy life in a free United States.

Why? Because someone stopped long enough to care!

—GENE KINDRED

Unfair Registration Needs Revision

As summer nears, it serves as a reminder of what always comes toward the end of the semester: registration.

With the present system of registration the alphabet of last names is rotated for continuing students. But the problem here is that most general education classes at prime time close within the first few days of registration.

What then, does the next-semester graduate scheduled for the last day of registration do when he finds a major class closed?

It is the opinion of the Star that a new system of registration be adopted at Valley.

One renovation being considered by admissions is that of giving each student a number when he first enrolls at Valley. Then at registration, instead of an alphabetical

breakdown, a numerical division could be used with the lower numbers having priority.

In this way those closer to graduation would register earlier than those who were first semester students. Then when their time came to register as near-graduates, they would be first in line.

In the present system any student closed out of a class that would complete his graduation requirement may consult a counselor. But for a more effective and less cumbersome registration, the above suggested system should be employed.

Registration is the first step in education at Valley. We should strive to make it an effective and fair step. It leads to graduation.

—ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

It's Goodbye to an Old Friend

Since the beginning of last semester, the impact and usefulness of the Quadwranglers program as an airing place of intriguing and stimulating opinions has worn off, and the program is now in the worst slump of its history.

There was a time in the no too distant past when the folding chairs under the QUADWRANGLERS banner filled rapidly and other listeners crowded the small lawn to hear deliverances of controversial topics.

Speakers such as Steve Allen, entertainer; J. C. Chambers, L. A. Board of Education member; Alan Cranston, former state controller; John Rousselot, a John Birch; and Barry Goldwater Jr. were some of guests of Valley College who drew big crowds to hear speeches on subjects ranging from birth control to the career of an FBI counterspy.

John A. Buchanan, associate professor of speech, was responsible for many of the stimulating speakers, including Mayor Sam Yorty, last year. He resigned from the Quadwranglers last semester, though, when he encountered a lack of agreement on speakers from within the committee.

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, associate professor of history and chairman of the Quadwrang-

lers committee, points out that the difficulty in obtaining speakers lies in the fact that speakers are often either hesitant or unable to volunteer spare time to speak at the Quad.

Dr. Fletcher added that persons with conservative viewpoints invited to speak are often wary of the question and answer period often wary of the question and answer period.

Quadwranglers was instituted for students to hear, debate, and question the presentations of off-campus speakers.

This year, faculty members substituted for the increasing gaps which should have been filled by off-campus speakers. The system quickly lost popularity.

Last Thursday, Professor John Tatum spoke on the draft. Less than half the seats available were occupied.

Four times this semester alone, there have been no Quad programs at all.

Quadwranglers is on its last legs. If new vigor and enthusiasm aren't injected into the program, the series which for years has played such a big role in campus life will die.

The shady lawn of the Quad, often the scene of hot debates, may host only the vending machine crowd.—JOHN PHILLIPS

HECKLERS

by HECKER



"Someone cares!"

JUST GESSIN

Internship Program Eases Burdens When Making Job Applications

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

Inevitably, there is a always one question on job employment application forms that asks for a person's experience in the position for which he is applying.

Sometimes the answer written in that space is the determining factor as to which applicant gets the job, sometimes not, but always it is of major consequence and given thoughtful consideration.

FOR THE employer, the query is a valid one. He wants the best qualified individual possible to fill the position. And this is only right.

But, for the majority of young junior college men and women, the question presents a problem and is almost to be dreaded. For now, the student is in a bind—or more correctly, a vicious circle.

No experience means no job, no job means no experience, and so on, and on, and on it goes.

THE ANSWER, however, might be a recently proposed internship program which many feel would break down this barrier.

Under the plan, the business world and California's junior colleges would cooperate with each other in an alternating work-study program, allowing a student to gain on-the-job experience in a field related to his studies.

The idea in itself is not new or revolutionary.

IT HAS been practiced and accepted nationwide by many large, four-year colleges and universities, going as far back as 1921 when Antioch College became the first liberal arts school to adopt the plan.

But, its proposed development and enlargement should be exciting to the state's 78 junior colleges, because it would build up their status through a plan that none can deny the importance and significance of.

Specifically, the plan being studied by the California Junior College Association's Committee on Relations with Organization Other Than Schools is an outgrowth of one put into effect last spring.

THE BASIC principle of the program is to enable selected junior college students to alternate between a semester of education and a semester of paid employment with a participating company.

Any JC student who has completed two semesters would be eligible. His third semester, instead of attending school, would be spent working full time at a major company for the prevailing competitive wage rates.

Although it would now take a student three years to earn the A.A. degree, at the end of that time he would also have obtained practical experience plus seniority in a firm which would have a job waiting for him.

NEGOTIATIONS are being made with such blue-stock firms as Standard Oil Company of California, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, and Lockheed Missiles and Space Corporation to name just a few.

The only foreseeable flaw with the idea is what would be the draft

VALLEY FORGE

Those Able Must Pay

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

Last November when Dr. Jack Crowther, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, warned that \$12.1 million would be in deficit if Propositions F and G did not pass, few heeded his words.

Today within the School Board, Cinderella's plight is being relived as Dr. Crowther's warning has proven itself true.

More than \$12 million will have to be eliminated in current services and programs in order to balance next year's budget. And, according to Dr. Crowther, major phases of the educational program in the City School System will be set back for more than 10 years.

EVEN THOUGH the junior colleges will more than likely separate from the present system within the next few years, now and certainly for later on, some new approach to increase funds must be established.

A preliminary budget of \$622.6 million was submitted to the Board of Education three weeks ago. This

amount does not include the aforementioned figure, and itself is some \$11 million more than the current year's budget.

The additional costs are for accommodation of an estimated 24,000 students, possible salary increases, and a \$1.7 million item to open the new Southwest College in September.

"The preliminary budget," stated Dr. Crowther, "does not provide for educational advancements. In fact, it provides for educational reserves."

Within the past decade, added services such as guidance and counseling, health services, and remedial teaching and study aids, have mounted to strengthen Los Angeles schools. Now, all schools are faced with a weakening.

GOVERNOR Ronald Reagan is faced with a similar financial situation on the statewide level. While his tuition proposal is out of line from the practical as well as educational standpoint, one of his recommendations could possibly help the junior colleges.

Say "student" before a group of people and then ask what type of person comes to mind. Some will answer long-haired, bearded protestors; others will think of youngsters jumping and shouting. Books, paper, and pencils will all be thought of, along with possible intellectual discussion groups.

Students are people who study. They are people, for the most part, attending some sort of learning institution. Whatever definition or connotation goes along with the word, however, students are thought of as being young—not necessarily little children or teenagers, but certainly well under 30 years of age or so.

While the primary purpose of schools is to educate and create paths of thinking and living for the young, many are being denied enrollment in particular classes because of a large segment of older persons attending day classes during prime time. The greatest percentage of these people constitute housewives who have reared their families and are now looking for something to do.

CALIFORNIA has prided herself on free education. Right now, that free education is slowly being taken away from the young people, as it is being given to those who have financially reached a self-supporting age.

An arbitrary age of perhaps 30 could easily be established, whereby a small unit fee could be attached to this age group. Be it even \$5, these extra funds could enrich the entire school system, and create an even more ideal learning situation for the leaders of tomorrow.

More than \$50 million has been appropriated in the budget for junior colleges, and even with that amount it isn't possible to continue on the present financial system.

From Governor Reagan's attitude, it seems very unlikely that the state will help, so the next step must be the student—not the ones just beginning economic life, but those already able to pay the extra fee.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Instructor Criticizes 'Misquoted Context'

Editor, the Star:

I wish to be disassociated from any remarks attributed to me in the April 20, 1967, edition of the Valley Star. I was grossly misquoted in the article on page three, and what was quoted correctly was so out of context as to be barely recognizable as the speech I prepared for and delivered to the Roundtable on Friday, April 14, 1967.

Pat Allen
Instructor, Behavioral Sciences

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Valley Star has a tape recording of Mrs. Allen's presentation given before the Student-Faculty Roundtable, Friday April 14, to which the quotations in the April 20 article, "Addict Sick, Not Criminal" Says Sociology Instructor," have been attributed. If there is a sufficient demand to hear the tape, we will re-record it, and place it in the listening center.)

'Misquotes' Criticized

Editor, the Star:

In reading the statements quoted by the Star last week, Mrs. Allen has been locked in a closet for some time. I would like to attempt to put Mrs. Allen straight and all these narcotic nuts that think pot and LSD should be legal because they are supposedly non-habit forming.

Mrs. Allen states that the addict is sick and not a criminal. This statement in itself is true, but the truth of the matter is that the possession of narcotics is the crime, not being an addict. Before a person can become an addict he first must come in contact and get possession of the narcotic. This is the crime. He then be-

comes an addict. He is a criminal first and an addict second.

"Pot is non-addictive," states Mrs. Allen. She could be no more wrong. The user of marijuana, while not creating physical dependence, results in habituation to the drug as in cigarettes, and tolerance to its effects have been noted. The longer the addict is on pot the more he needs to get the full effect. The fact is if you continue with its use you will soon have a habit, just as with cigarettes.

Mrs. Allen also contends that marijuana is "less harmful than cigarettes or alcohol." Many people smoke a pack (20 cigarettes) of cigarettes a day and live to be ninety, and die of old age; but could you imagine smoking 20 joints (marijuana) a day? A person would be lost in four or five days.

The main reasons marijuana and LSD are illegal is not because of the dangers to addiction, but because of the dangers to the public and the person under the influences. Initially, marijuana produces excitement, restlessness, and the release of inhibitions. Perceptions are distorted, mental confusion and hallucinations occur. Its final effect is depressing.

The marijuana user is sensitive to suggestion and may experience an irresistible impulse to commit irresistible and violent acts. Continued use of marijuana can cause physical and mental deterioration and result in insanity.

The effects of LSD can be epileptic type attacks, paranoid tendencies, mental illness, split personality, and suicidal tendencies. Many crimes and suicides have been committed while

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

FEATURE THIS

Auto Stereo Thefts Occur in Abundance

While the yesteryear craze of stealing hubcaps has decreased, a new, more "sophisticated," more valuable commodity has taken its place.

According to Allan Keller, assistant dean of students, nearly every theft from auto reported on campus is that of a car stereo. In January, there were six thefts, February 7, March 9, and as of April 15, 8, which were all reported in the same day!

The above figures are all daytime thefts. "Many of the cars," said Keller, "were supposedly locked and were still entered."

"WHAT should I do?" asks the concerned student, and "What is Valley College doing for my protection?"

Since even locked cars are entered, one simple solution could be to simply remove the stereo altogether before coming to school. This, however, is burdensome and refutes the purpose of having the luxury in the first place.

One student, about a year ago, fastened razor blades along the attached portion of his stereo. A thief approached and was soon apprehended, bloody fingers and all.

Another, more practical approach against thievery was demonstrated just last week. A burglar alarm was set off in a parked auto in Lot A. Keller said that it could be heard for quite some distance, and that it is easily set off by any slight jar. (He also mentioned that he had quite some time tracking down the owner to stop the blaring noise!)

Too many bells is the major argument against the alarms, as Valley College itself, is seeking a way toward more protection. Student attendants along College Road have now enabled the two full-time security police officers and the one plain clothes man from the Los Angeles Police Department to more fully patrol the outlying campus areas.

RECENTLY, "three persons were

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 5)



VANDALS STRIKE AGAIN—Tom Brady, commissioner of public relations, inspects damage done by campus vandals. Aside from the many thefts from autos, and despite police control, vandalism is at its peak during the weekends. Defacing school property is an ever-increasing unfortunate occurrence.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Hoffman

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
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Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
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Valley Professor Invents System

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

The dark bags under the heavy-set man's eyes sagged even more than usual as he slowly placed another application on top of the pile of other rejected forms.

His mouth twitched briefly into an ironic smile, he dropped his hands onto the desk, folded them behind the tarnished, bronze plaque that read, "Personnel Manager," and stared solemnly downward as he muttered something to himself about college kids, with all their education, not knowing basic English.

The man in this case is fictional, but, unfortunately, the situation is not.

Departments Join Hands

To correct it, three seemingly unrelated departments at Valley—business, theatre arts, and speech—have joined hands in completing a unique project that is already receiving international attention.

Professor Ray Morrison of the Business Department, who created the project, said that it was prompted by "personnel managers and employers in the valley who generally complain that the people they hire do not have a good command of English.

"In response to this criticism, the Business Department has been experimenting with new and better ways of teaching English."

Literary approaches, linguistic approaches, skill reading, mechanics, grammar, spelling, and syntax approaches have all been tried and discarded by various educational organizations.

English Dynamics Successful

One of the more successful methods of development found so far, however, is Morrison's English Dynamics.

Described by him as "a laboratory approach to English," the manuscript written by Morrison is being adopted for the screen into an educational documentary film to be prepared by the Theatre Arts Department, and is being narrated by Professor John Buchanan, chairman of the Speech Department.

Charles Vassar, instructor of theatre arts, noted that the film, which is being produced by his cinematography class, "Being a documentary, expands the latitude of the type of work the class is capable of doing."

The class, which was formed last semester, turned out as their first project a filmation of an original fiction story titled "Ralphy."

ETV Is Hopeful Prospect

If the finished product is as good in quality as the enthusiasm, and expectations are high, Vassar, along with the others, is hopeful that the film can be aired over educational television and distributed to colleges and interested business organizations.

Filming of the 30-minute newsreel, scheduled to begin tomorrow, is being directed and adapted for the screen by first semester Valley student Joseph Dobay.

Dobay, a theater arts major, was graduated from the University of Houston, Texas, and did his post graduate work at UCLA before coming to Valley to study cinematography.

MGM Loans Equipment

The scene of the entire film will be BJ111.

Portable 16mm cameras will grind the black-and-white film through their sprockets, while studio-loaned sound equipment records an actual session of Morrison's business English class testing the method—the first semester it has been put into practice.

The system behind Morrison's theory, according to him, is relatively simple.

"The student is in a lab situation and writes a paper every meeting of the class. He works against time and keeps a daily record of the number of lines he has written, continually striving to increase his gross output."

It is, however, actually more in-

involved, and the student's incentive to do better is motivated by more than a nebulous desire "to increase his gross output."

Students Think at Typewriters

Students in the class are given 20 minutes, preferably thinking at a typewriter, to write a composition of as many lines as possible about a subject given to them or, if they want, one of their own choosing.

Subjects are usually based on life experiences, and personal opinions of the individual.

Sample topics used in the class this semester suggest that the student give an account of his 1. most frightening experience, 2. loneliest moment, and 3. daily activities between the time the alarm clock awakens him in the morning and the time he leaves for school.

Since the first goal of the theory is to get students to produce, Morrison sometimes aids or encourages individuals as he walks down the aisles.

Transparent Copies Made

After 20 minutes, by use of an overhead projector, copyreading marks are flashed onto the front wall, and the class has five minutes to correct their papers.

Next, the papers are collected and a second machine makes a transparent copy of each paper fed into it in four seconds. The copy then is placed into the overhead projector for the entire class to read, comment, and get involved with.

A number system keeps the papers anonymous, but still the writer knows which paper is his. The theory, then, relying on people to be naturally self-centered, motivates one's ego and desire to improve through the embarrassing fear of having one's mistakes publicized.

So far, the results of the experiment seem encouraging, and schools as near as UCLA and as far away as London have heard about it.

Perhaps, now, the next time an application form crosses an employment personnel manager's desk, his once-sad eyes will swell with tears of thanks.

'Mexican Revolution' Talk Presented at Roundtable

By RON CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

"Philosophy of the Mexican Revolution" was the topic of Samuel Mayo, instructor of history, at the Student-Faculty Roundtable last Friday at noon in the Cafeteria.

Mayo, a graduate of Cal State with a B.A. and M.A. in history, contends that Mexico was "one of the most stable countries in Latin American before the revolution" and that the peso was more desirable than the American dollar on the world market. Mayo claims one of the reasons for the revolution was its dictator, Porfirio Diaz, who ruled Mexico from 1876-1910.

Americans Invest in Mexico

According to Mayo, under Diaz, approximately 75-80 per cent of the Mexican land was turned over to private investors, primarily American, the price for each acre being under \$1. "This," he said, "was accomplished in an effort to 'industrialize' Mexico."

He also stated that Diaz kept the populace under "absolute order" and any attempt to speak out was met with death.

Francisco Madero, a member of one of the wealthiest families in Mexico led the revolution, which began in 1910 and helped bring victory at its end in 1920. Mayo described Madero as a "great humanitarian."

It was then that Madero was murdered, said Mayo, by General Victoriano Huerta "in concert with Henry Lane Wilson," who was then the United States Ambassador to Mexico.

Because of this, says Mayo, then



FILM IS BORN—Ray Morrison, professor of business, goes over script with theatre arts student Joseph Dobay, while (l. to r.) Robert Arlon and Dean Mordecai check camera positioning for the

filming of "Reading Dynamics." The film is being made by the TA Department with the hope that a graphic production will help to clarify the new teaching method.

—Valley Star photo by J. P. Lugavere

CLUBS

Los Amigos Del Valle Highlights Culture

By GAYLE SELETSKY
Club Editor

One of the first student organizations at Valley College, Los Amigos del Valle, is one of the most active clubs on campus this semester.

The Spanish Club with 40 members provides some activity accentuating Spanish culture at their meetings every Tuesday. In the past, the club has sponsored a female bullfighter, a dancer from Ecuador, films from Spain, Spanish folk singers, and numerous speakers.

The annual Youth Conference is the club's biggest event of the year. The Spanish Club along with the Latin Civic Association and the Office of Urban Affairs sponsors this activity, where high schools in the San

Fernando Valley are invited to send students to participate in a conference at Valley, on May 13, to acquaint them with the opportunities available at the college.

Members of the Spanish Club are the official hosts of the conference, and will give the visiting students a tour of the college, and provide lunch and entertainment.

There will also be members of the different professions, such as doctors and lawyers, at the conference to explain the opportunities in their respective fields.

The Spanish Club tries to orientate their activities toward Spanish culture, but participates in other types of activities. The club established a women's basketball team, and is active in promoting inter-club activity by challenging other clubs to participate.

Some of the club's future plans are a trip to Tijuana to view the bullfights, entertainment for the all-club Variety Show, and a campaign for the club's candidate for Prom Queen.

Los Amigos del Valle is a club open to all students. The club sponsor is Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, and the club president this semester is Steve Silvers.

Valley Hiking and Climbing Club will have a back packing trip to White and Cobble Stone mountains May 6

and 7. For more information call ST 4-4814 after 6 p.m. At the meeting today at 11 a.m. in B56 the club will show slides of past trips.

The Newman Club will have a square dance Saturday, May 27. Tick-

Auto Thefts Soar Upward

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 2)
arrested in one day," Keller said, "and the theft rate has decreased ever since."

"We work closely with the Van Nuys Police Department," he continued. "When a student reports a theft here, a report is made out for Valley College records and also one for the police. If the police see an increasing trend, they send added help to patrol the campus."

Perhaps there is a high paying black market for the stereos—higher than that of hubcaps. Or maybe today's thief finds no more challenge with the wheel discs. Whatever the case may be, those owning car stereos should take heed, but should not feel they're being taken advantage of. Valley college, too, has its weekly share of vandals, disrupting things above ground, and now even below in the recently discovered underground pathways.

Young Democrats Sponsor Noiseless Vigil for Peace

A silent vigil for peace in Viet Nam was staged in Monarch Square last Thursday at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by the J.F.K. Young Democrats, those involved formed in a rectangle around the flag pole, all were silent, and no incidents were reported.

Instructor of history Farrel Brownlowsky, adviser of the club, was asked why the Young Democrats protested. He said, "The people in the Young Democrats used this as a means to express their moral revulsion against the war in Viet Nam."

"It was obvious by the large number of participants, both students and faculty, that a significant part of our campus shares the view of the people in the vigil," he continued.

Richard Kaye, president of the Young Democrats, was asked if the

vigil was a success, and said, "Yes, we had about 140 students, and approximately 20 faculty members in attendance." Kaye was asked what he felt was accomplished, and replied, "We didn't stop the war. It was one more opportunity for the people to express themselves against our position in Viet Nam. If you have enough people taking small steps something may change, and maybe not."

As far as future plans are concerned, Kay said, "The silent vigils will be held every week. We will also have speakers come to the campus. We hope to have Hugh Malmes speak in the future. Malmes has just returned from Viet Nam, where he interviewed Ho Chi Minh."

What Every Young Working Girl Should Know

...about the fun and games, the toil and trouble of living and working in a metropolis. McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson got the candid story, through personal interviews with aware young girls in big cities from coast to coast. Read this handy guide on how to confound competition and pick the plum job...beat the apartment scramble and the repulsive-roommate risk...turn on a lagging social life, turn off an aggressive male. Don't miss "The Working Girl, 1967 Style." In May McCall's.

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Journalism Day Lures High School Writers

State senator, Mervyn Dymally, D-Los Angeles, speaking from the Senate floor in a telephonic interview, is featured today as Valley hosts Journalism Day for 25 Southern California high schools.

The annual affair is designed to familiarize future journalists with the facilities at Valley College.

Students covering the news, feature, and editorial categories will compete for the top honors by writing about Dymally.

Allan Slate, KABC sports commentators, will be the speaker for those participating in sports writing.

"Underground High School Newspapers—what purpose do they serve and how can the regular paper meet the competition of the underground?" is the round table topic to be discussed in BJ108 for those not competing in any of the other categories.

The four-hour program commences at 3:15 p.m. with registration and refreshments in the Little Theatre.

Edward Irwin, assistant professor of journalism, and Marlene Pechersky, Journalism Day chairman, will welcome the students at 4 p.m.

Those participating in the on-the-

spot contest have 45 minutes for the interview and one hour to write their stories.

A free dinner will be provided for all the students. Master of ceremonies will be Roger Pondel, editor of the Valley Star.

Contest judges are news, Mrs. Nita Whaley, public information officer, Los Angeles City Board of Education; and Luther Voltz, Van Nuys News; features, Mrs. Betty Pardeck, woman's editor, Burbank Daily Review; Liz Ingersoll, writer, employee communications, Los Angeles County Employees Association.

Also editorials, Mrs. Judy Quigley, group engineer, technical writing group, Douglas Aircraft and Danell Maddox, correspondent for McGraw-Hill, World News.

Others include sports, Dave Wright, reporter Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, and Charles Donaldson, reporter, Los Angeles Times; editorial campaign, Al Friedenthal, managing editor, Burbank Daily Review and Craig Altschul, in charge of public relations at East Valley YMCA; general excellence, Haig Keropian, associate editor, Van Nuys News, and Mari K. Quinn, executive editor of Valley Times.

Little Known 'Intern' Plan

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

College started a little known, but similar program five years ago.

WORKING expressly with electronic majors, the Electronics Department arranged part-time jobs for students totaling 20 hours a week with Litton Industries.

Students work as engineering technical trainees, earning between \$2.25 and \$2.50 an hour, and there are several dozen who have found full time employment with the company after graduation.

Along with Electronics 95 ABC, which is how, for the first time, the program will be listed in the fall catalog of classes, will be a similar and corresponding business course, Business 3.

Progress, then, is the key word. Valley instituted a work-study program years ago, and now with the CJC's assistance, it should make every effort to help students get in depth perspectives of their vocations by actively trying to further the goals of the committee on a local level.

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FALL SEMESTER 1967

EVENING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

NOTE: Although every effort has been made to proof the Fall Evening Division Schedule of Classes appearing below, there may be some inaccuracies, and students should double check classes in the Office of Admissions at the time of registration. This is not the official schedule, but is provided for your convenience in planning your program in advance.

SCHEDULE FOR FALL EVENING DIVISION REGISTRATION, 1967

REGISTRATION DATES:

WARNING—READ CAREFULLY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS. FOR THE FALL SEMESTER 1967 NO AFTERNOON REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

A. New students and students NOT registered Spring semester 1967.

Dates: August 7-September 7.
Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

B. Students registered day or evening in the Spring semester 1967 (whether

student completed semester or withdrew).
Dates: July 31-September 7.
Hours: 6:00-8:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

If student files an application for admission PRIOR to August 31, he may register until September 7.

All registration materials must be processed before student leaves the registration area.

ACCOUNTING

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
ACCOUNTING 1 Introductory Accounting I 4 Units			
3000	4-6:30 MW	J. Brown	BJ 108
3001	6:45-9:15 MW	Mathews	BJ 108
3002	7-9:30 MW	Martin	B 72
3003	6:45-9:15 TTh	Fujimoto	BJ 106
3004	6:45-9:15 TTh	Hight	BJ 108
3005	7:15-9:45 TTh	Enright	B 72
ACCOUNTING 2 Introductory Accounting II 4 Units			
3006	7-9:30 MW	Mitchem	B 73
3007	7-9:30 TTh	Taylor	C 101
Prerequisite: Accounting 1, with a grade of C or better.			
ACCOUNTING 3 Intermediate Accounting 3 Units			
3008	7-10 M	Madwin	BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 2 with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.			
ACCOUNTING 4 Advanced Accounting 3 Units			
3009	6-9 M	Madwin	BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 3, with a grade of C or better.			
ACCOUNTING 15 Tax Accounting I 3 Units			
3010	6:45-9:45 W	London	BJ 106
Prerequisite: Accounting 2, with a grade of C or better, or consent of instructor.			

ANATOMY

ANATOMY 1 Introduction to Human Anatomy 3 Units			
3011	6:45-8:45 M	Hale	LS 109
	6:45-9:45 W		

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTHROPOLOGY 1 Physical Anthropology 3 Units			
3012	6:45-9:45 M	Korn	B 7
3013	7:15-10:15 W	Siskin	B 7
ANTHROPOLOGY 2 Cultural Anthropology 3 Units			
3014	6:45-9:45 M	Siskin	B 8
3015	6:45-9:45 W	Korn	B 8
3016	7:15-10:15 Th	Wissler	B 8

ART

ART 1 Survey of Art History I 3 Units			
3017	6:45-9:45 T	Trierweiler	Art 103
3018	6:45-9:45 Th	Trierweiler	Art 103
ART 2 Survey of Art History II 3 Units			
3019	7:15-10:15 M	Cabral	Art 103
3020	7:15-10:15 W	Cabral	Art 103
ART 11 Beginning Design I 2 Units			
3021	6:45-9:45 M	Schaefer	B 62
3022	6:45-9:45 T	Kregel	B 63
3023	7:15-10:15 Th	Laddin	B 63
ART 12 Beginning Design II 2 Units			
3024	7:15-10:15 M	Laddin	B 63
Prerequisite: Art 11.			
ART 20 Drawing I 2 Units			
3025	7:15-10:15 M	Wells	Art 102
3026	6:45-9:45 T	Moskowitz	B 62
3027	7:15-10:15 W	Wells	B 62
3028	6:45-9:45 Th	Kregel	B 62
3029	7:15-10:15 Th	Hylton	Art 102
ART 21 Drawing II 2 Units			
3030	6:45-9:45 W	Rutzen	Art 102
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 20.			
ART 22 Painting I 2 Units			
3031	6:45-9:45 M	Starrett	Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 21.			
ART 23 Painting II 2 Units			
3032	6:45-9:45 M	Starrett	Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 22.			
ART 25 Figure Drawing II 2-2 Units			
3033	7:15-10:15 T	Hylton	Art 102
Prerequisite: Art 20, may be taken concurrently.			
ART 27 Beginning Oil Painting 2 Units			
3034	6:45-9:45 T	Mondrus	Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 24.			
ART 25 Beginning Oil Painting 2 Units			
3035	6:45-9:45 W	McCoy	Art 104
3036	6:45-9:45 Th	Starrett	Art 104
ART 28 Intermediate Oil Painting 2-2 Units			
3037	6:45-9:45 W	McCoy	Art 104
Prerequisite: Art 27.			
ART 34 Production Illustration 4-4-4-4 Units			
3038	6:45-9:45 TTh	Entwistle/Riswold	E 113
ART 37 Sculpture I 2 Units			
3039	6:45-9:45 W	Danieli	B 74
3040	7:15-10:15 Th	Danieli	B 74
ART 38 Sculpture II 2-2 Units			
3041	6:45-9:45 W	Danieli	B 74
3042	7:15-10:15 Th	Danieli	B 74
Prerequisite: Art 37.			
ART 40 Lettering I 2 Units			
3043	6:45-9:45 M	Dahl	Art 111
Recommended: Art 11; may be taken concurrently.			
ART 42 Beginning Advertising Design 2 Units			
3044	6:45-9:45 M	Dahl	Art 111
Prerequisite: Art 11 and 40.			
ART 52 Ceramics I 2 Units			
3045	6:45-9:45 MW	W. Davis	Art 107
Recommended: Art 11.			
ART 53 Ceramics II 2-2-2 Units			
3046	6:45-9:45 MW	W. Davis	Art 107
Prerequisite: Art 52.			
ART 58 Printmaking I 2 Units			
3047	6:45-9:45 TTh	VonEuer	B 65
Prerequisite: Art 20.			
Recommended: Art 11, or may be taken concurrently.			
ART 59 Printmaking II 2-2-2 Units			
3048	6:45-9:45 TTh	VonEuer	B 65
Prerequisite: Art 58.			

ASTRONOMY

ASTRONOMY 1 Elementary Astronomy 3 Units			
3049	6:45-9:45 T	Cooney	PI

BIOLOGY

BIOLOGY 1 Fundamentals of the Life Sciences I 3 Units			
3050	6-10 M	Mulford	LS 107
3051	6-10 T	Paolino	LS 109
3052	6-10 W	Bigelow	LS 107
3053	6-10 Th	Dixon	LS 107

BIOLOGY 31 Fundamentals of Clinical Techniques 3 Units			
3054	7-10 TTh	Bergquist	LS 104
Prerequisite: Any course in biological sciences or equivalent.			

BROADCASTING

BROADCASTING 3 Voice and Diction for Radio and Television 3 Units			
(Plus Introduction to Radio Program Production)			
3055	7:15-10:15 W	Lecture—Buchanan	H 112
One hour laboratory to be arranged.			

BUSINESS

BUSINESS 1 Introduction to Business 3 Units			
3056	6:45-9:45 T	Bloom	LS 103
3057	7:15-10:15 M	McCallus	LS 103
3058	6:45-9:45 Th	Bashor	LS 103
BUSINESS 3 Modern Business I Unit			
3059	6-7 T	Taylor	C 101
Prerequisite: Approval by Business Department chairman as a participant in the intern program.			
BUSINESS 31 Business English 3 Units			
3060	6:45-9:45 M	M. Brown	B 55
3061	7:15-10:15 W	M. Brown	B 55
BUSINESS 32 Business Correspondence 3 Units			
3062	6:45-9:45 W	B. Mayer	BJ 110
Prerequisite: Secretarial Science 1, or equivalent; Business 31, or English 21, or English 28.			
BUSINESS 38 Business Computations 3 Units			
3063	7:15-10:15 Th	Schofield	BJ 109

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING

BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 1 Principles of Business Data Processing I 3 Units			
3064	6:45-9:45 M	A. Deutsch	B 58
3065	7:15-10:15 T	Staff	B 58
3066	6:45-9:45 W	Salmon	B 58
3067	7:15-10:15 Th	Staff	B 58
Recommended: Previous or concurrent enrollment in Accounting.			
BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 21 Business Computer Programming 4 Units			
3068	6:45-9:45 M, 7:15-9:15 W	Hoffman	MS 106
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 1 or permission of instructor.			
BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 25 Cobol Programming 3 Units			
3070	6:45-9:45 M	Lapadat	B 50
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.			
BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 31 Business Data Processing Systems 3 Units			
3071	7:15-10:15 W	Lapadat	B 50
Prerequisite: Business Data Processing 21 or equivalent.			

CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 1 General Chemistry I 5 Units			
3072	6-8 MW Lecture—Knaack		C 100
	8-10 MW Lab & Quiz—Knaack/Harris		C 111
Prerequisite: High school chemistry or Chemistry 11 with a grade of C or better.			
CHEMISTRY 2 General Chemistry II 5 Units			
3073	6-8 MW Lecture—Chookolingo		C 105B
	8-10 MW Lab & Quiz—Chookolingo/Harris		C 115
Prerequisite: Chemistry 1 with a grade of C or better.			
CHEMISTRY 3 Introductory Chemistry 5 Units			
3074	6-7 M, 6-8 W Lecture—Gordon		C 101
	7-9 M, 8-10 W Lab—Gordon/Newman		C 108
Prerequisite: None.			
CHEMISTRY 4 Basic Chemistry 3 Units			
3075	6:45-9:45 T	Newman	C 105A
CHEMISTRY 11 Elementary Chemistry 4 Units			
3076	6-7 M, 6-9 W Lecture—Sprecher		C 105A
	7-10 M Lab—Sprecher/Newman		C 104
Prerequisite: One year each of high school algebra and geometry. Concurrent enrollment in Mathematics 20 is recommended.			

ECONOMICS

ECONOMICS 1 Principles of Economics I 3 Units			
3077	6:45-9:45 M	Ageton	H 105
3078	7:15-10:15 T	Sims	H 104
3079	6:45-9:45 W	Wallis	B 47
Recommended: English 1, or an equivalent course with a grade of C or better, prior to enrollment in Economics 1.			
ECONOMICS 2 Principles of Economics II 3 Units			
3080	7:15-10:15 T	Wallis	H 105
3081	6:45-9:45 Th	Ageton	H 105
Prerequisite: Economics 1 with a grade of C or better.			

EDUCATION

EDUCATION 1 Introduction to Teaching 3 Units			
3082	6:45-9:45 Th	Herrick	H 110

ELECTRONICS

ELECTRONICS 2 Introduction to Electronics 2 Units			
3083	7-9 W	Wingert	P 100
ELECTRONICS 4 Fundamentals of Electronics I 3 Units			
3084	6:45-9:45 M	Moody	P 100
3085	7:15-10:15 T	R. Sherman	P 100
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.			
ELECTRONICS 5 Fundamentals of Electronics I Laboratory 1 Unit			
3086	6:45-9:45 W	Jur	P 111
3087	7:15-10:15 Th	Staff	P 111
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.			

ELECTRONICS 6-7

Fundamentals of Electronics II and Laboratory 4 Units			
3088	6:45-9:45 M Lecture—M. Ross		P 101
	7:15-10:15 W Lab		P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 4-5 or equivalent with a grade of C, Electronics 10 with grade of C. Recommended that Electronics 12 be taken concurrently.			

ELECTRONICS 10 Mathematics of Electronics I 3 Units			
3089	6:45-9:45 T	Walters	C 105B
3090	7:15-10:15 W	Wolff	B 45
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31.			

ELECTRONICS 12 Mathematics of Electronics II 3 Units			
3091	6:45-9:45 Th	Clark	P 101
Prerequisite: Electronics 10 with a grade of C or better.			

ELECTRONICS 20-21 Electronics Circuits I and Laboratory 4 Units			
3092	7:15-10:15 T	Lecture—Corbitt	P 106
	6:45-9:45 Th	Laboratory	P 107
Prerequisite: Electronics 6-7 or concurrent enrollment.			

SCHEDULE FOR FALL '67 EVENING CLASSES

HISTORY 14

Ticket No.	Time	Instructor	Room
3176	6:45-9:45 M	Heyman	FL 108

HISTORY 20

3177	7:15-10:15 Th	Livingston-Little	H 104
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HOME ECONOMICS

3178	6-10 W	Jaqua	MS 110
Recommended: Home Economics 13 and 17 or concurrent enrollment.			

3179	6-10 W	Jaqua	MS 110
Prerequisite: Home Economics 10 or consent of instructor.			

3180	6:45-9:45 T	Staff	MS 110
It is suggested that Art 11 and Home Economics 17 be taken concurrently if not previously completed.			

3181	6-10 Th	Steele	MS 114
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HOME ECONOMICS NURSERY SCHOOL EDUCATION

3182	7:15-10:15 Th	Katz	LS 101
Recommended: Psychology 1 or 3 or concurrent enrollment.			

3183	6:45-9:45 M	French	MS 110
3184	6:45-9:45 Th	French	MS 110

3185	6:45-9:45 W	B. Stern	B 52
Prerequisite: Home Economics 63.			

3186	6:45-9:45 M	Rott	B 48
Prerequisite: Home Economics 63.			

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

See Tool and Manufacturing Engineering

ITALIAN

3187	7-9:30 MW	Puig	FL 112
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3188	7-9:30 TTh	Abondolo	FL 100
Prerequisite: Italian 1 with grade of at least C, or two years of high school Italian with an average of at least C.			

JOURNALISM

3189	7-10 T	E. Davis	BJ 110
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3190	7:15-10:15 T	Staff	B 8
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3191	7:15-10:15 T	Garapedian	BJ 112
Prerequisite: Journalism 4 and permission of instructor.			

3192	7:15-10:15 Th	Fawcett	B 53
Prerequisite: At least one semester of basic college English and Journalism or the equivalent experience.			

LAW

3193	6:45-9:45 M	Miller	LS 103
3194	7:15-10:15 T	Rodriguez	BSc 108
3195	6:45-9:45 W	Finkel	BSc 102

MANAGEMENT

3196	7:15-10:15 Th	Bloom	B 68
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3197	7:15-10:15 T	Blum	C 100
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3198	7:15-10:15 Th	Blum	C 100
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MATHEMATICS

3199	6:45-9:45 M	G. Smith	MS 101
3200	6:45-9:45 T	B. Friedman	MS 108
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 20 and 32, with grades of C or better.			

3201	6:45-9:45 M	Auerbach	MS 108
3202	6:45-9:45 W	Soll	MS 108
3203	6:45-9:45 Th	B. Friedman	MS 108
Prerequisite: One and one-half years of high school algebra or Mathematics 20 with grade of C or better.			

3204	7:15-9:45 MW	Holloway	MS 103
3205	6:45-9:15 TTh	Withers	MS 105
Prerequisite: Two years of high school algebra, one year of high school plane geometry and one semester of trigonometry with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 20 with grades of B or better; or Mathematics 3 and 4 with grades of C or better.			

3206	7:15-9:45 TTh	Lane	MS 107
Prerequisite: Mathematics 7 or Mathematics 71 with 72, with grades of C or better.			

3207	6:45-9:15 MW	Solomon	MS 105
Prerequisite: Mathematics 8 with grade of C or better.			

3208	7-9:30 MW	Vanesian	E 101
3209	7-9:30 TTh	Fraser	MS 103
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31, with grade of C or better.			

3210	7-9:30 MW	Rothfarb	LS 101
3211	6:45-9:15 MW	Fay	E 100
3212	6:45-9:15 TTh	Posa	MS 101
3213	7-9:30 TTh	Glassman	E 100

3214	7-9:30 TTh	M. Deutsch	MS 107
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra with grade of C or better.			

3215	6:45-9:45 T	Gipson	LS 105
Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra or Mathematics 31 and one year of high school geometry or Mathematics 32, with grades of C or better.			

3216	6-7 M	Vanesian	MS 101
3217	6-7 T	Lane	MS 107

3218	6:45-9:45 T	Chin	MS 106
Prerequisite: Mathematics 31 or one year of high school algebra, with grade of C or better.			

3219	6:45-9:45 Th	Welles	MS 106
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 or two years of high school algebra with grades of C or better.			

MERCHANDISING

3220	7:15-10:15 T	McCallus	B 52
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3221	6:45-9:45 Th	N. Ross	B 56
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MUSIC

3222	7:15-10:15 M	Cobos	M 105
Prerequisite: Music 28 or one year of high school harmony. Concurrent registration in Music 6.			

3223	6:45-9:45 W	Cobos	M 105
Prerequisite: Music 28 or one year of high school harmony. Concurrent registration in Music 2.			

3224	6:45-9:45 T	Nelligan	M 105
Prerequisite: Music 7 and 12, or permission of instructor.			

3225	6:45-9:45 T	Nelligan	M 105
Prerequisite: Music 19 or permission of instructor.			

3226	7:15-10:15 Th	Carlson	M 112
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3227	6:45-9:45 T	Immel	M 104
3228	6:45-9:45 M	Carlson	M 104

3229	6:45-9:45 T	Altheuser	M 112
(first semester)			

3230	6:45-9:45 T	Knox	M 106
(second semester)			

Prerequisite: The ability to read music notation.			
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3231	6:45-9:45 T	Knox	M 106
(first semester)			

3232	6:45-9:45 T	Knox	M 106
(second semester)			

Prerequisite: Music 40 or permission of the instructor.			
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3233	7:15-10:15 M	Immel	M 100
(first semester)			

3234	6:45-9:45 Th	Altheuser	M 100
(first semester)			

3235	6:45-9:45 T	Lynn	M 100
(second semester)			

3236	7:15-10:15 W	Karol	M 100
(third and fourth semesters)			

Prerequisite: Student must have access to a piano for practicing.			
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3237	7-10 T	Eckardt	M 106
Prerequisite: Music 60 (4th semester). Student must have access to a piano for practicing.			

3238	6-9 Th	Eckardt	M 106
Prerequisite: Music 61.			

3239	7:15-10:15 W	Lynn	M 106
Prerequisite: Facility at piano keyboard in repertoire of intermediate grade, ability to sight-read hymns readily, or permission of instructor.			

OFFICE MACHINES

3240	6:45-8:45 M	Carter	BJ 109
3241	6:45-8:45 W	Livson	BJ 109

3242	7:45-9:45 M	Carter	BJ 109
3243	7:45-9:45 W	Livson	BJ 109
Prerequisite: Office Machines 1 or equivalent.			

PALEONTOLOGY

3244	6:45-9:45 W	Barnhart	MS 109
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PHILOSOPHY

3245	7:15-10:15 M	Beaumont	B 2
3246	6:45-9:45 M	Jenks	B 1
3247	6:45-9:45 T	McCarthy	B 2
3248	6:45-9:45 W	Maguire	B 2
3249	7:15-10:15 Th	Maguire	B 2

3250	6:45-9:45 W	Beaumont	B 6
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3251	6:45-9:45 T	Jenks	B 6
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3252	7:15-10:15 W	McCarthy	B 5
Recommended: Philosophy 1.			

3253	7:15-10:15 T	Burman	B 7
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PHOTOGRAPHY

3254	7:15-10:15 Th	Theisen	LS 114
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PHYSICS

3255	7:15-10:15 M & 6:45-9:45 W	Osborne	P 104
Prerequisite: Grades of C or better in high school Physics or Physics 11 and Mathematics 7 or 72.			

3256	7:15-10:15 T & 6:45-9:45 Th	Vangler	P 104
Prerequisite: Physics 1 with a grade of C or better; Mathematics 8.			

3257	7:15-10:15 M & 6:45-9:45 W	Stuart	P 106
Prerequisite: Mathematics 20 and 32 or equivalents; Mathematics 3 or equivalent, or concurrent enrollment.			

POLICE SCIENCE

3258	12-3 or 7-10 M	Gerber	BSc 100
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3259	12-3 or 7-10 T	Gerber	BSc 100
3260	10-3 or 7-10 Th	Looy	B 1

3261	12-3 or 7-10 Th	Key	BSc 100
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3262	12-3 or 7-10 Th	G. Thomas	B 55
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3263	12-3 or 7-10 W	Hunter	B 1
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3264	12-3 or 7-10 M	Elias	B 54
Prerequisite: Nine units in Police Science, and eligible for or current employment in a law enforcement agency. Final registration dependent upon approval of head of department.			

3265	12-3 or 7-10 Th	Fitzpatrick	B 54
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3266	12-3 or 7-10 W	Gerber	BSc 100
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3267	12-3 or 7-10 T	Darden	B 1
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

3268	6:45-9:45 M	Hendricks	H 111
3269	7:15-10:15 T	Kazie	FL 113
3270	6:45-9:45 W	Hendricks	H 104
3271	7:15-10:15 Th	Modell	FL 108

3272	7:15-10:15 Th	Fink	B 52
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PSYCHOLOGY

3273	6:45-9:45 M	Spector	BSc 104
3274	7-10 M	Levine	BSc 108
3275	7:15-10:15 T	Troxel	B 47
3276	6:45-9:45 T	Goody	BSc 106
3277	7-10 T	Hansen	B 51
3278	6:45-9:45 W	Wilkins	BSc 105
3279	7:15-10:15 W	Hansen	BSc 106
3280	7-10 W	Locks	BSc 104
3281	6:45-9:45 Th	Troxel	BSc 108
3282	6:45-9:45 Th	Goody	BSc 106
3283	7:15-10:15 Th	Staff	BSc 104

3284	6:45-9:45 M	Raxten	BSc 106
Prerequisite: Psychology 1.			

3285	6:45-9:45 M	Thomson	BSc 102
3286	7:15-10:15 T	Milne	BSc 105

3287	7:15-10:15 Th	Milne	BSc 105
Prerequisite: Psychology 1 or Psychology 3.			

3288	6-8 M	Laughlin	BSc 110
3289	8-10 M	Jones	BSc 110
3290	5-7 T	Raxten	BSc 110
3291	4-6 W	Jones	BSc 110
3292	6-8 W	Jones	BSc 110

REAL ESTATE

3293	6:45-9:45 W	Hulac	BSc 101
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Human Writes

Free Speech in Written Form Received in Valley Star Mail

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 7)

under the influence of these drugs. These are the reasons LSD and marijuana are illegal.

"Marijuana can be linked to the intellectual," says Mrs. Allen. I think its down right ignorance. The law must protect those not smart enough to protect themselves. Hippies say have there constitutional rights, this is true but not at the expense of the safety and rights of other people. The facts are true, and I can't understand how an educated person such as Mrs. Allen "Sees no real harm coming from drugs."

LSD does help alcoholics and mentally ill but only under laboratory conditions and administration. Is everybody on LSD an alcoholic. Marijuana has no therapeutic value.

According to Mrs. Allen, the reason that very few people are cured is because "the withdrawal pain is so horrendous." Withdrawal pain is the least significant thing. After an addict has gone through the withdrawal pains in jail or a hospital he is physically cleaned up, but he is still addicted psychologically. There is a compulsive need to use the drug. It is not the physical addiction but the mental addiction that prevents a high rate of cure.

As to the British narcotic system, the British experts wished they never heard of it. It's a failure and is completely out of hand. Their problems are greater now than before, mainly because England has a population of 45 million on an island surrounded by water of 51,000 sq. miles. The United States, on the other hand, has a population of 190 million with an area of 3,675,642 sq. miles, with Mexico to the south, making it a little easier to smuggle contraband into the United States than into England. I can't see how Mrs. Allen can even compare the two.

"Many doctors are addicted," says Mrs. Allen. The only way a person can become an addict is if he has a supply available. Doctors and medical people have this situation. Which makes it more probable for a doctor than a person not normally coming in contact with narcotic to become an addict. Imagine having a surgeon working on you while on a LSD trip, or judgement of a police officer with a marijuana cigarette hanging out of his mouth. More the reason to keep it illegal.

I personally don't believe in moral laws but drugs are more than a moral issue.

Lawrence Rivera
Police Science Student

Star Stifles Speech?

Editor, the Star:

To quote you in a previous issue of the Valley Star, "exposure to as many different ideas as possible is one of the greatest virtues an educational institution can possess." In the next issue of the Star, you said, "College people for the most part have reached an intellectual level enabling them to think for themselves."

The question that presents itself is, does the Star write from its own intellect or directly from the purse strings that control it?

This question presented itself after the following circumstances:

At the end of March, Betina Aptheker was proposed for the Quadwranglers. At this meeting, it was decided by the committee that she couldn't appear the next week, because that week was accreditation week, and they believed this would give the wrong impression of the college. The committee was prepared to offer Miss Aptheker any date after that week. It was then arranged for her appearance to be cleared by the Board of Education.

At this time you said, "It would be shameful, indeed, to see Valley College sheltered from the outside world because of some over protective rule."

Upon being told that Miss Aptheker's application was refused by John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of schools, the editor's statement was that they couldn't go against their boss. The question of who their boss is, received the answer "The Board of Education."

I propose that if the Board of Education is the Valley Star's boss, then on next year's budget the student should not pay for the printing of its convictions and prints what it feels.

I feel that a continuation of the fight for freedom of speech through the paper was the logical next step not to have cowered away from your responsibilities.

Glenn Perelson
Student

'God' Exists in Letters

Editor, the Star:

In reply to Lacy Ann Bosquez's ancient and equally ignorant defense and proof of God's existence in her letter of April 20:

I sincerely doubt that this young woman has ever taken a class in Philosophy 1. If so, and she is still clinging to her argument, she obviously prefers the self-lie. You have picked the most illogical of the three classic proofs of God's existence. Your choice, Teleological Argument, as well as all the other proofs of God's existence have been proven absolutely false.

The Teleological Argument is not only untrue as far as astronomy is concerned but also falls prey to bad logic. You claim this "perfect universe" is the result of a "governing principal" as did Plato and Aristotle before you. This argument seems logical at first glance but turns out to be no more than an emotional lie.

Our universe is far from perfect; in fact it doesn't function all well at all. As the universe slowly runs down, entire galaxies explode and simply go out of existence. This could happen to us. Further, the universe is neither systematized or balanced.

What of man's suffering? Is this God's divine plan for the species he created in his own image? In your hurry to point out the beauty of God's plan you omitted a few items like war, disease, and natural disasters.

The above mentioned student apparently hasn't bothered to look around at all the evidence that disproves her illogical and sentimental argument. I respectfully suggest another outlook, perhaps a more realistic one.

L.R.A.
(Name withheld by request)

Editor, the Star:

Thursday, April 20, edition of the Valley Star "carried" a letter to the editor from Lacy Ann Bosquez.

I would like to take this opportunity to commend this young lady whatever her faith for the stand she took and the courage she showed in the excellent defense she submitted.

Advanced scientists are now coming to realize the correctness of her argument. Any opposing thought is still held by novices and neophytes.

It is a shame that the young religious students have to suffer irrational thinking in the adults who are supposed to instruct them instead of exploiting them.

It is an equal shame that in order to "pass" certain subjects they must be subjected to the scumminist influence — later seeking refuge of course.

Thank God there are still professors at Valley that can recognize and defeat the purpose of these activists

and students like Miss Bosquez who know enough to protect themselves from the difference.

Welcome to the list.

Signed by AN ALWAYS.

Dissenters Hypocritical

Editor, the Star:

I am a college student in my junior year, and as such I do not proclaim to know all of the answers (may God deliver him who does).

What I do know, however, is that this is my country, a nation whose heritage I am proud to call mine. To me the Viet Nam war is not a matter of being black or white, right or wrong, but then what previous war was?

Throughout our history there have been those who agreed and those who have disagreed with our policies. But then, isn't this a democracy? Is not the right to dissent a part of our great heritage?

Our country was founded on the principles of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness—ideals that, until our founding forefathers harnessed them, slipped evasively through the hands of men.

Oh, I do not proclaim that ours is a perfect country, but I do cry out to those who would dissent. Look at the Stars and Stripes waving in the wind. Look at her good, for is that not the symbol for your right to dissent?

Is that not the symbol of your freedom to march in protest? Why, then, did you allow that symbol to burn in hate?

Edward A. Graubard
Former student

Editor, the Star:

To the thinker: a few questions. Is it to be a costly, ugly war? Or is it a more tragic and more costly withdrawal and peace? Is it better to attack with true quickness, power, and force of the Roman Legions, at the price of devastation of land and people?

Or is it better that we play the role of the "Great Delayer." Fabius of Rome. And fall slowly at the hands of a slow moving predator such as Hannibal of Carthage.

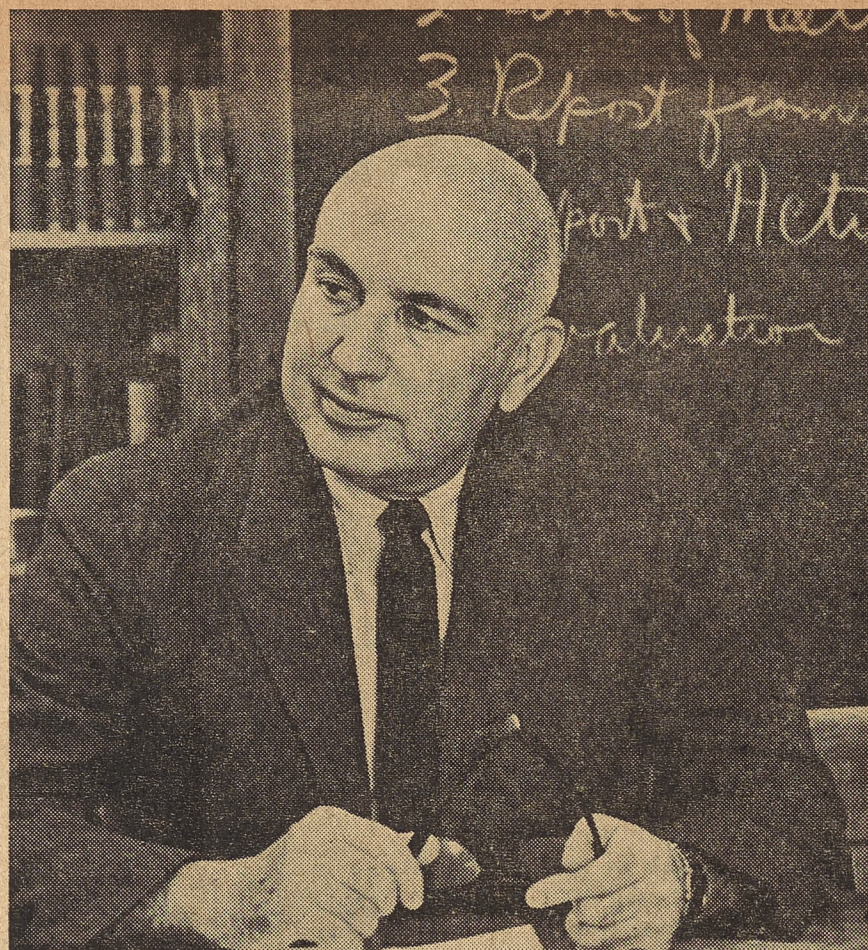
Is it a choice between the lesser of two evils? Or are there more choices between more evils? Pray there be a gap. May there be a one, find it, and widen it as an apostle of peace. Don't close it as a martyr to war—I plead of you. If no gap is found, then an ugly war.

Then the question is, with great quickness, force, and power or a costly delay. What ever the outcome of your individual thought the action taken must be with great swiftness & unity.

Rick deAmezola
Student

MEETINGS OPEN

Executive Council meetings are held each Tuesday and Thursday at noon in B26, and are open to the student body. According to Associated Students President Gerry Huybrechts, students are invited and urged to make announcements and sit in to hear the governing force of Valley College.



USC PROFESSOR—Dr. John G. Milner, professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California, believes that the young generation is headed in the right direction. He sees an unlimited future for today's youth.

—Valley Star photo by Dennis Beverage

Rapid Changes Lead to Social Rebellion by Young Generation

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: The following article is the first of a three-part feature on today's young generation and its effect on society.)

Today's society has rapidly changed since the advanced development of scientific discoveries in the late 1950's. These changes have caused people to take a new outlook on life and to reevaluate several areas of interest.

Nearly every aspect of society has been affected by the new changes, including today's young generation.

Youth has suddenly taken up a search for an identity as the result of continuous pressures from school work, and parents.

More Forward

Although the young generation used to follow the "seen-but-not-heard" theory, they are generally considered more forward today along with being more informed on current events.

Today's youth cannot be classified as one general group since there are several sub-classes among the new generation. Along with the average young adult, other classes include the beatniks, hippies, and several political sects.

These youths have taken up an all-out crusade against what can be labeled as an over-organized society.

Milner Reports

Dr. John G. Milner, professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Southern California, believes that several social events have led to the rebellion by the young generation.

"Although several factors can be contributed to starting the rebellion, other events have led up to the present situation. Two world wars, a major depression, and the emancipation of women have probably affected our society more than any other single cause," explained Dr. Milner.

In a recent interview with the Star, Dr. Milner revealed that several phases of society have changed since the last generation.

New Emphasis

"The family unit has a new emphasis today than it has had in the past. This new family structure has created a different type of youth," emphasized the professor.

Dr. Milner, who has taught at USC since 1946, contributes part of the situation as the fault of adults. He stated that scientific developments have increased during this generation greater than in any other period of history and that adults are not in tune with the current activities.

"The young generation is in a totally different world than adults because they are predicting their own future. In other words, they have a sense of what is going to happen in the future, and they want to direct it," stated Milner.

Less Purposes

For this reason, Dr. Milner believes that the family unit is used for less purposes today. The working mother and more outside education have also caused this new emphasis in the family.

Although schools have tended to help separate youth from their fam-

Viet Nam Invaded By Cookies, Candy

By DON BREWER
Staff Writer

Mrs. Francis Hardy, assistant professor of home economics, announced preparations last week for a Viet Nam cookie bake to be sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Prompted by the response from wounded Americans, who expressed their appreciation for the packages of cookies and candy they received from the club last month, a second hopefully larger shipment is planned to go out on the 10th of this month.

One of the numerous letters which persuaded the club into staging another cookie crusade was from an Army PFC who wrote:

Dear Mrs. Hardy:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your Economics Club for the trouble you went through making cookies for the guys over here.

I would like to add a special word of thanks to Rosemary Warth because it was her cookies which I received. They were very good. My buddy and I are in the hospital, and we split most of them up. A couple of

the other guys had some, too. (But we kept most of them after we tasted the first few.) There were no questionnaires left, but I still wanted to let you know how very much we appreciated your cookies.

It may not seem like such a big thing to some people, but with all these protests and demonstrations against the United States' actions in Viet Nam, it really helps the morale of all of us over here, when someone such as yourself and your students take some time out to let us know that someone appreciates our being over here.

Again, my sincerest thanks, and may God bless and keep you all in the very best of health.

Sincerely yours,

PFC ROBERT J. TAMULEVICH

P.S.: Tell Rosemary if she'll wait for me to get home I'll marry her! Ha Ha. "Thanks again."

Assistance Needed

According to Mrs. Hardy, the club is asking for help from anyone who could donate some of the items needed. Chocolate, nuts, butter, and sugar are in short supply.

Any paperbacks which are in fair condition will be accepted and sent out along with the baked goods. The cookies and candy are packed in two-pound coffee cans which have been donated by the clerks, receptionists, and faculty members of the school. These coffee cans are being decorated by the girls in the Home Economics Club.

A questionnaire was included in each coffee can in the last shipment giving the contents and the name of the girl who made it. Questions were asked as to the condition and freshness of the cookies in order to compile a booklet of favorite recipes, packaging, and mailing information, which is to be used for future reference.

Nancy Baramowski, Home Economics Club president, said that any donations of coffee cans, baking ingredients, cardboard boxes, or even financial assistance for postage will be graciously accepted.

Miss Baramowski also said that anyone who knows of a Valley College alumnus now serving in Viet Nam can leave his address in B15 in Mrs. Hardy's office or in her box in the Administration Building by May 8.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—'65 VW, blue, pushout windows, sunroof, Excellent cond. Call Bill, ST 0-9959.

FOR SALE—Citroen '60, automatic, good condition. \$375 or best offer. Call 785-2545.

FOR SALE—'56 Porsche 1600 coupe, good cond., radio, Abarth exhaust. \$795. Call PO 2-2681.

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Monarchs After Upset Win In Metro Conference Finals

By JOEL MANDEL
Asst. Sports Editor

A chance to avenge a defeat at the hands of the Long Beach Vikings will be given to coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinnazzo's spikesters this Saturday at the Metro Conference Finals. The Vikings finished a step ahead of the Monarchs in conference play and are the favorites to wrest the title away from defending Bakersfield. Last week athletes from all over Southern California participated in the Mt. SAC Relays at Mt. San Antonio College.

Qualifiers for the state meet have been chosen from a list of performers who hold most of the best marks in junior college ranks this year. Valley will send at least 10 competitors into action who sport pretty good chances of reaching the state meet.

Jumpers Meet

Three of the four top triple jumpers in the state will be pitted against each other this Saturday. Chris Watkins of East Los Angeles is number

one and has gone 49-6. Long Beach's Ed Freeman is right behind Watkins, and Valley's ace Charlie "Longjohn" Robinson is fourth.

Ron Leninger hit his season's top mark early in the season in the high jump when he rolled into the sawdust pit with the bar resting 6'8" above him. This ties him with Jim Watson of the Vikings who achieved this height last week at Mt. SAC.

Greg Kolstad's 38.8 in the 330 intermediate hurdles puts him into the highest echelon of Metro hurdlers, while marvelous Marv Montgomery is the supreme of the 120 highs.

Field Events

Valley's discus and shot put representatives will both be contenders for the top spots of the conference. Along with Tom Dunn of Cerritos and Jim Wilson of Bakersfield, Joel Zuleback and Bob Breitenbach of Valley will fight it out for first place honors.

In the distance events, Joe Santa

Cruz will renew his rivalry with Arturo Perez of East L.A. When they met in a dual meet this year, Perez bested Santa Cruz in the two mile, but the Monarch came back with a win in the mile.

The Couser brothers, Ron and Don, who have been turning in dual victories all through the dual meet season, are favored to continue in the finals. Ron has the best junior college time in the quarter mile and Don sports one of the top times in the 220.

May Takes Javelin

Last week at Mt. SAC, little Dan May provided the upset of the three-day meet as he competed in an event that is not even used in the Metropolitan Conference. The wiry, 5-7, 140 pound sophomore from Grant High School, heaved the javelin 204-5 to snare first place in the junior college division, while his projection of the missile also ranked him number three in the nation this year.

Cross-town rival Pierce College managed to erode a number of firsts in the relays. They ran to victories in the two-mile relay, distance medley, and sprint medley relay.

Featured in the meet, which hosted the top tracksters from high schools, junior colleges, universities, and splinters who competed in the open competition, was Muir High's Jerry Proctor. The long jump star, who is taking lessons from Ralph Boston, set a meet record when he spanned 25-1/2.

Also participating in the featured meet of the season was San Jose State's world record holder Tommie Smith. Smith anchored the record setting mile relay team.

Track and Field

Date	Day	Opponent	Place	Time
May 6	Sat.	Metro Conference	Cerritos	
May 13	Sat.	West Coast Relays	Fresno	
May 17	Wed.	S. Cal. Championship	Grossmont	
May 20	Sat.	S. Cal. Championship	Grossmont	
May 27	Sat.	State Championship	Modesto	

Coaching Staff: George Ker, Nick Giovinnazzo

INTRAMURALS

With the conclusion of intramural basketball season, softball and badminton teams have begun intersquad play. Physical education Coach Jay Breckell is in charge of the intramural program at Valley.

Swimmers Shocked By Pasadena College

Valley College was roaring after its victory in the Metro Conference Championships, but the Monarch's were purring by the end of last week's Southern California Junior College championships at Pasadena City College to wind up third in the competition.

Pasadena beat Valley at its own game, versatility and depth, to tally 272 points to the Monarch's 214.

Don McKenzie continued his record breaking march to a seemingly sure state championship by winning both the 100 and 200 breaststrokes. McKenzie notched a fast 1:02.5 in the 100 and 2:21.3 in the longer race.

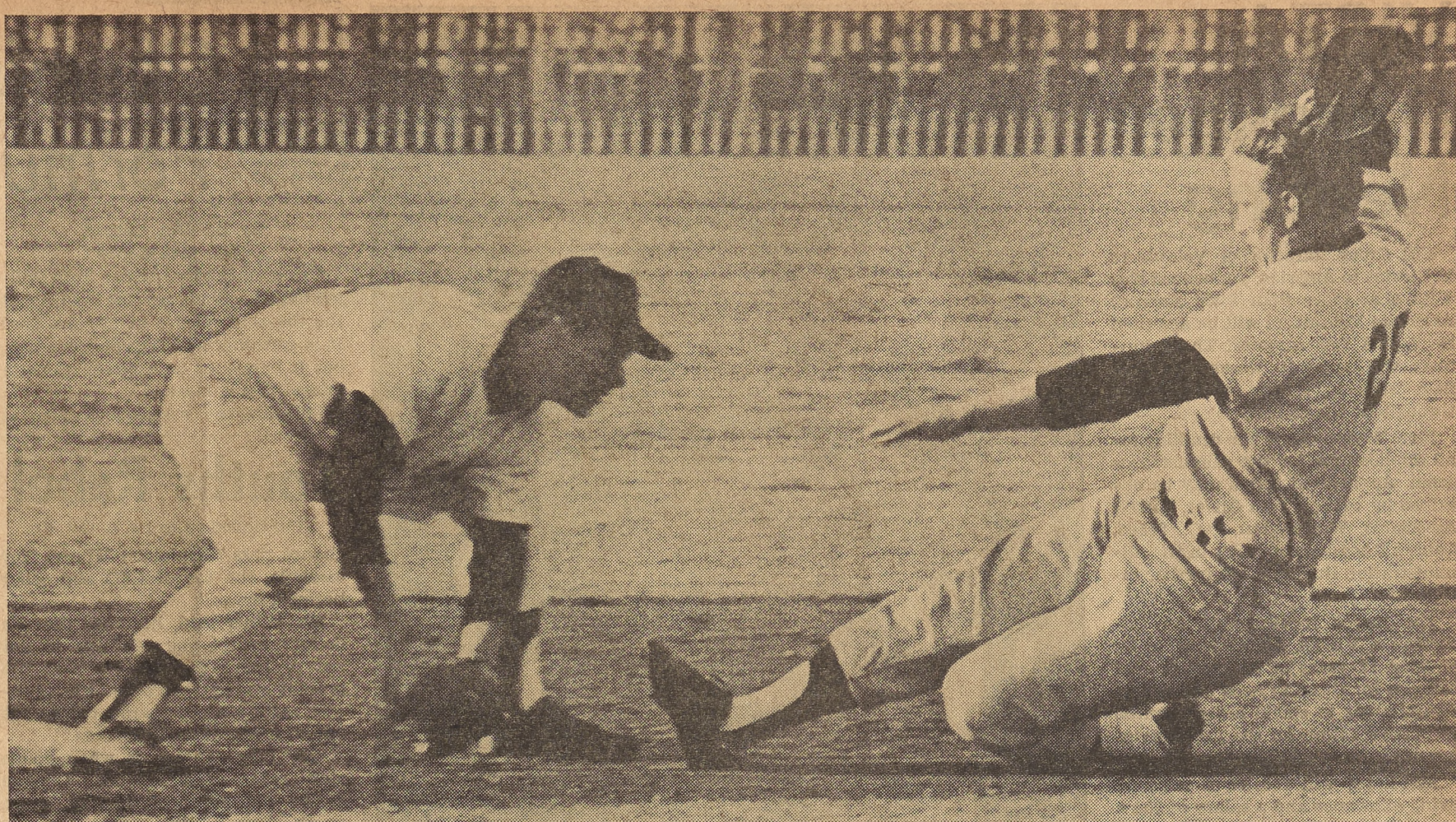
The other Valley win was in the 400 medley relay as McKenzie participated in his third win of the meet by swimming a leg for the victorious quartet.

Relay Team Wins

Rounding out the relay squad were Tom Patterson in the freestyle, Doug Meyn in the butterfly, and Mark Sjostrand in the backstroke. The time was 3:49.7, and the race was the only Valley victory besides McKenzie's double.

A supposedly sure thing slipped away when Rusty McCarthy, Valley's defending state three-meter diving champion, missed on one of his dives and the 47 points showed the versatile star to an unaccustomed third place, his lowest finish of the year.

Coming in ahead of McCarthy in second place in the three-meter and first to the Monarch's second in the one-meter event was El Camino's Greg Bryan, who at the Metro meet took the one-meter from McCarthy and appears to be a diver with his sights set on McCarthy's state crown.



AN EASY OUT—Infielder Darrell Safford waits with ball in glove as Santa Monica runner slides into second base just to be tagged out in action against the Corsairs last weekend. The Monarchs, who have

a 9-8 conference record, will hope to improve their won-loss mark tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Long Beach City College before hosting Rio Hondo on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gompers

Cicotti & Co. on Rampage

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Sports Editor

Although it took Coach Bruno Cicotti and his baseball raiders a while to get rolling in the win department, the Monarchs have suddenly reeled off five victories in their last six games as they start the last week of conference play against Long Beach City College tomorrow afternoon at Blair Field.

Currently resting in fifth place in the Metro standings with a 9-8 record, Valley will be out to scalp the Vikings tomorrow with games scheduled against Rio Hondo Saturday and Cerritos Tuesday to end the regular season.

Righthander Jim Southworth, ace

of Coach Cicotti's pitching staff with a 1.53 earned-run-average, is expected to get the nod against either Darryl Thomas or Leon Hooten for Long Beach tomorrow.

The Viking lineup is loaded with five heavy hitters, including center fielder Dennis Parks, who leads the conference in triples with four.

Long Beach teammates Doug Stodgel, Steve Smith, Ron Henkel, and Dale Duncan are all batting over .300 in conference play.

Valley's Southworth will be out to improve his strikeout record, which stands at 75 K's in seven games—or an average of 10.7 strikeouts per nine innings.

Fans 18 Batters

Fanning 18 batters against Rio Hondo two weeks ago, Southworth established a new single game strikeout record formerly held by teammate Chips Swanson with 16 K's in nine innings.

Tall Bill Bonham, who has seen limited service this season, got the Monarchs on the winning trail two weeks ago with a relief victory over Rio Hondo in a slugging affair that saw Valley finally win, 8-7, in 10 innings.

Burly Swanson kept the win streak

★ ★ ★		SECOND GAME		★ ★ ★	
Santa Monica	AB R H	Valley	AB R H	AB R H	Valley
Simpson, lf	4 0 0	Martin, ss	4 1 2	Malen, lf	3 0 0
Malen, lf	3 0 0	Fusano, c	3 0 2	Richie, c	3 0 0
Richie, c	3 0 0	Kruppers, lf	2 0 0	Tedes, rf	2 0 0
Tedes, rf	2 0 0	Mitchell, lf	1 0 0	Medlock, cf	4 0 2
Medlock, cf	4 0 2	Corpuel, lb	3 0 1	Hechen, ss	3 0 0
Hechen, ss	3 0 0	Landreiser, cf	2 0 0	Wright, pb	1 0 0
Wright, pb	1 0 0	Epstein, cf	1 0 0	Leinart, 3b	3 0 0
Leinart, 3b	3 0 0	Raffa, 3b	2 0 0	Malloy, 2b	2 0 0
Malloy, 2b	2 0 0	Luthily, 3b	0 0 0	Catalano, p	2 0 0
Catalano, p	2 0 0	Terpstra, rf	3 0 1	CCaffrey, p	0 0 0
CCaffrey, p	0 0 0	Safford, rf	2 1 0		
Totals	27 0 2	Totals	27 2 6		

Score by Innings		R H E	
Santa Monica	000 000 000—0 2 2	Valley	101 000 000—2 6 1
TP—Catalano 7, McCaffrey 1, Southworth 9.			
Hits off—Catalano 6, McCaffrey 0, Southworth 2.			
SO—Catalano 2, McCaffrey 0, Southworth 12.			
BB—Catalano 1, McCaffrey 0, Southworth 6.			
Winner—Southworth (3-4). Loser—Catalano (1-4).			

Valley Team After Title

Dropping the dual meet championship by a 248.62-247.30 score, Valley will attempt to gain the second half of the gymnastic jackpot when they face the Huskies of East Los Angeles for the second time in eight days at the Metropolitan Conference Gymnastic Finals tomorrow night at Long Beach.

Last week the Huskies proved to be the Monarchs' nemesis when they gained the dual meet trophy by defeating Valley by little over a point in the dual meet deciding test.

In the contest at ELAC last Thursday, the fans were caught in the fervor of the meet as the surging Huskies defeated Valley in the final meet of the day, tumbling.

Leading by 228.6 to 227.6 before the event, Valley felt the absence of George Krisan in tumbling, Andre Boursse on rings, and Randy Walker on trampoline.

In the see-saw battle, Valley jumped to a 23.0-20.20 lead in the rope climb. Lee Nickerson, Forest Phillips, and Jim Christensen placed one, two, and three in the event for the largest victory in any of the nine events.

In the longhorse, the competition became evident as five of the six men scored in the nine's, with ELAC taking the advantage, 27.85-26.45.

The Monarchs' other victories in the meet came in parallel bars and all-around, and maintained a leading margin until the last event.

Tennis Team Fails To Place in Tourney

By BOB KRAYL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Although four members of Valley College's tennis team ventured to Ventura last Wednesday to compete in the 68th annual Ojai Tournament, three members were ready to return home Thursday after having been eliminated in the first day of action.

Valley's fourth member of the group, Jim Rombeau, had much better luck than his teammates, Erwin Wolf, Harvey Dick, and Ray Blagof, as he and USC's Steve Avoyer captured the men's invitational doubles title.

Because the tournament rules forbade a junior college player to compete in both singles and doubles, Rombeau withdrew from the junior college field and entered the much tougher open men's invitational competition in order to enter both open events.

Comeback Bid Successful

After a first round bye, Rombeau-Avoyer almost didn't make it past the next round as they had to rally before defeating Jun Kuki-Steve Fiske, 10-8, 6-1.

After six games, Rombeau and Avoyer trailed, 5-1, as Rombeau failed to hold his serve in his first two attempts. In the seventh and ninth games they broke through Kuki's and Fiske's serve while holding their own to tie the score at 5-5.

In the 12th game, they almost lost the set again with Avoyer serving. Leading 40-0, he lost four straight points to draw within one point of losing the set. He fought back to pull out the game.

Service Break Decides Set

Finally in the 17th game, they forced Fiske into a service break and then Rombeau held his serve to win the first set, 10-8, after 50 minutes of play.

With both players now on their game, they made short work of the second set to defeat their opponents, 6-1.

In the semi-finals, they easily defeated Cheney-Buck, 6-3, 6-3, and after a tough battle they captured the title by beating Bob Potthast-Richard Leach, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Rombeau was not so fortunate in the singles, losing to John Yeomans in the second round, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Yeomans, a former Redlands University star, went on to win the title, defeating USC's Tom Leonard, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Eliminated Early

The Monarchs' doubles entry of Wolf and Dick lost in their first match to Hans Inthout-Steve Warfield of Pasadena, 6-2, 6-3. It was a fairly good showing for the Valley pair since it was the first time the two had played together.

After an opening match victory, Blagof lost to Ken Lowell of Bakersfield, 6-2, 7-5, in the singles.

Lowell almost went on to capture the singles crown, barely losing to John Haak of Merritt, 8-6, 0-6, 7-5. With Lowell serving and leading, 5-3, Haak fought off two possible match points to win this game and eventually the match.

Next in line for Valley's net squad will be an attempt to defend the Metropolitan Conference Tournament title this weekend at Bakersfield. Either Bakersfield or Santa Monica, however, is expected to capture the title this year.

Golfsters Dust Off RioHondo

Valley romped to a 34-20 win over the Rio Hondo Roadrunners last Monday at the California Country Club in Whittier.

Site of the Rio Hondo Easter Tournament, the California course proved to be less of a challenge to the Monarchs for the second time this season.

Ross Manarchy, playing fourth man, had an 85 Monday, a three stroke improvement over his Easter score. Manarchy birdied nine holes in comparison to his six birds in the tourney.

Larry Pughe could do no better than an 85 the first day of the tourney. But Pughe roared back during the 6-week interim and knocked three strokes off his score during the last match.

Valley came off a 27-27 tie against Bakersfield during last Friday's away match to capture the win at Rio Hondo's home course.

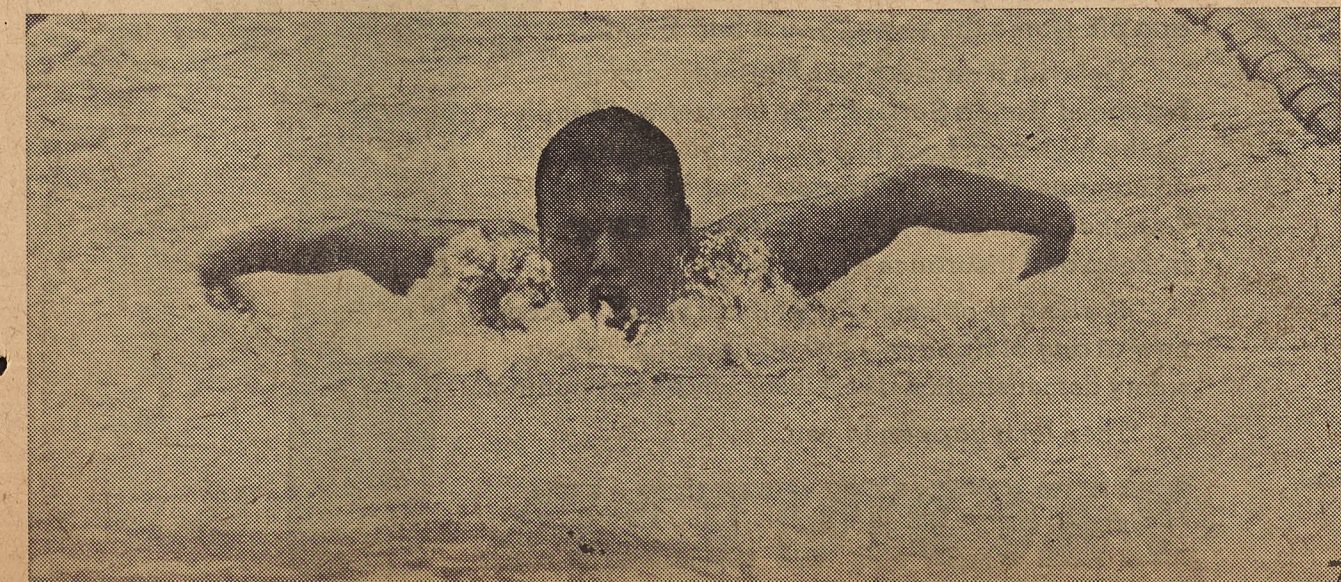
Bob Peter was low medalist for the Monarchs with an 80 against Bakersfield.

According to golf Coach Charles Mann, "I was really pleased with the performance my players showed. Despite the chilling cold wind blowing down the San Joaquin Valley, our scores were quite good."

Wind, rain, hail, or pure sunshine will prevail at Valley's last conference match of the season. The Monarchs will face El Camino at the Encino course in one of the rescheduled "rain-out" sessions.

Golf results:

Valley 27, Bakersfield 27.
Bassler 81 and Manarchy 89 (V) tied Killbrew 84 and Hasure 86 (B), 9-9.
Peter 80 and Pughe 84 (V) def. Parker 84 and Smith 46 (nine holes) (B), 18-0.
French 86 and Butler 82 (B) def. Kay 90 and Wells 83 (V), 18-0.
Valley 34, Rio Hondo 20.
Peter 84 and Bassler (V) def. Cooper 82 and Robinson 81 (RH), 14-4.
Zehnder 80 and Lovell 84 (RH) def. Pughe 82 and Manarchy 85 (V), 12-8.
Kay 86 and Wells 84 (V) def. Fagan 86 and 98 (RH), 14-4.



BUTTERFLY SPECIALIST—Doug Meyn has been a standout in the butterfly for Coach Mike Wiley's swim team this season. The Monarchs were upset

last week as they finished third in the Southern California Junior College Swimming Championships at Pasadena City College.

—Valley Star photo by Don Langford

Maestro Tatum To Leave Valley

By PAUL KLEIN
Staff Sports Writer

"It all began in 1922 when I was a sparring partner for an olympic boxing champion," said John G. Tatum, jokingly. "When I started to get my teeth straightened, I turned to another single combat sport—fencing."

After 36 years of teaching, Tatum is retiring. He's leaving Valley after a long and distinguished career as a foreign language teacher and fencing maestro.

"Fencing fulfills my competitive desire," explained Tatum. "In fencing, you're dependent on anyone else."

Tatum began his teaching career at Los Angeles City College in 1931 as an instructor of French, law, history, and economics. He came to Valley in 1949. Since then he's become chairman of the Foreign Language Department and an accomplished fencing instructor.

Job Unfinished

Maestro Tatum, as he is referred to by his fencers, is leaving Valley with a feeling that he has left his job unfinished. "It's hard to get into this business that it is to get out," he stated. "You're leaving some sort of job undone."

Maestro Tatum's last statement seems a little unjustified. Since his fencing debut at Valley in 1956, he has molded some of the top fencers in the country. For example, one of his first students, Marty Katz, went on to become the number two fencer in Arizona. In 1962, Tatum's able coaching resulted in Valley's first qualifier for the National Championships, Fritz Winter.

Culminating Maestro Tatum's coaching efforts is Jack Beyer, who Tatum praises as "the greatest all around fencer I've coached at Valley." Beyer has currently qualified for the National and Pacific Coast championships.

Berkeley, California, will be Maestro Tatum's new home. "I'll begin to develop some of the interests I've thought about," said Tatum. Some of his varied interests include photography, importation of handicrafts, horticulture, and lecturing. He has also traveled extensively in the Orient with extended stays in Japan, Hong Kong, Saigon, Indonesia, Australia, Hawaii, Thailand, and India.

Will Coach at Berkeley

"I'll be working with the epee squad at UC Berkeley," commented Tatum. "We hope we can come out with an NCAA champion."

Maestro Tatum's 18½ years at Valley have been fruitful ones. He has that rare gift that few coaches possess that makes his students work hard for him—enthusiasm.

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VISTA Deadline Nearing

Bill Crook, director of Volunteers in Service to America, announced this week that more than 2,000 summer Associate Volunteers will be accepted by VISTA this summer. The volunteers will serve 10 weeks' intensive field work in target poverty areas throughout the country.

Next Wednesday is the deadline for all applications for the summer program. Application forms may be obtained by writing Tom Oliver, VISTA Associates, Washington, D.C., 20506. Lauren Rhoades, counselor in the Administration Building, has further information.

The major requirements for becoming a VISTA Associate is to be at least 18 years of age with a real concern for those in need and a firm commitment to spend a few months in positive action on the problems of poverty.

Associates will receive a minimal living allowance and a salary of \$50 a month which they will receive at the end of the summer.

VISTA's Summer Volunteers will live and work with the poor in the slums of urban ghettos, the hollows and mining camps of the Appalachian Mountains, the Indian Reservation of Northern Wisconsin, the isolated villages of Northern New Mexico, Job Corps Centers, and legal services centers.

Cheerleaders' Orientation Set

Prospective cheerleader candidates for next year, including members of the student body as well as graduating high school seniors, will gather for a general orientation tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Speaking on the various aspects of cheerleading at Valley will be Coaches George Goff and Dan Means and Richard Carlson, director of the band. Members of the Rally Committee will also participate.

Highlights of the cheerleading experience, problems encountered during the year, and the relationship between the football team, basketball team, and band will be explained.

Maurice Warfield, head yell leader during the Fall season will introduce the assembly to the "So Let's Go" cheer which is expected to play an important role in the Fall '67 spirit activities.



TRANSITION MADE—Grace Markay, soon to appear at the Coconut Grove, succeeded in changing her career from a teacher to pop singer.

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FINE ARTS

Chemistry Teacher Discovers Magic Formula for Success at Night Club

By DONNA CHICK
Fine Arts Editor

Can a chemistry teacher from Philadelphia suddenly become a singer at the Coconut Grove in Los Angeles? It is certainly an unusual transition, but it happened to a petite brunette named Grace Markay.

Miss Markay, a science student at

Westchester State College in Pennsylvania, suddenly decided she liked singing more than mixing chemicals.

When she was a senior in high school, Miss Markay took voice lessons which led her to participate in local amateur contests.

Her voice kept steadily improving, and the small local clubs in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area began booking the bright-eyed songstress.

After appearing in the local clubs, she traveled to Washington, D.C., where there was "always something going on."

Once during a performance in a small club in Albany, N.Y., Miss Markay fell off the stage.

"I really didn't hurt myself. It hurt more right here," she said, indicating her heart. "I was never booked back, either," she jokingly exclaimed.

Then she began singing in other cities, until she was booked last October at the world-famous Grove.

"I was petrified then, and I'm petrified now," said Miss Markay. She opens Mach 9, backed by violins, violas, and cellos.

Her singing style has been com-

pared to that of Nancy Wilson. But, like all new singers, Miss Markay is gradually developing her own style.

Her first album, "Introducing Grace Markay," released on the Capitol label, is a bevy of movie themes and current pop tunes. The theme from "The Sand Pebbles," "A Man and a Woman," "Can't Buy Me Love," and "Born Free" are four of the best selections.

After her engagement at the Grove, Miss Markay plans to do more club work, and to appear on the Mike Douglas Show. She'd also like to try acting, but "no bathtub scenes for me," she exclaimed.

Miss Markay said she didn't regret leaving her teaching career, but explained that they need chemistry teachers, and that the education she received in this field was great. "I got so much individual attention," she

said, "but I really worked. Sometimes, I was so exhausted that I would go to my room and collapse, instead of going to dinner."

Then, because she was also singing "on the side," Miss Markay realized the contrast in the efforts between singing and teaching.

"I promised myself I was going to get to the Coconut Grove, but first I would finish my education," she said.

And she finished her education and got to the Coconut Grove.

Her philosophy of this success is—"If it's meant to be, it will be. There's a reason for everything that happens, but everything happens for the best. If you don't become a star, there's a reason for it."

If she abides by this philosophy of life, she won't be found mixing chemicals in the near future.

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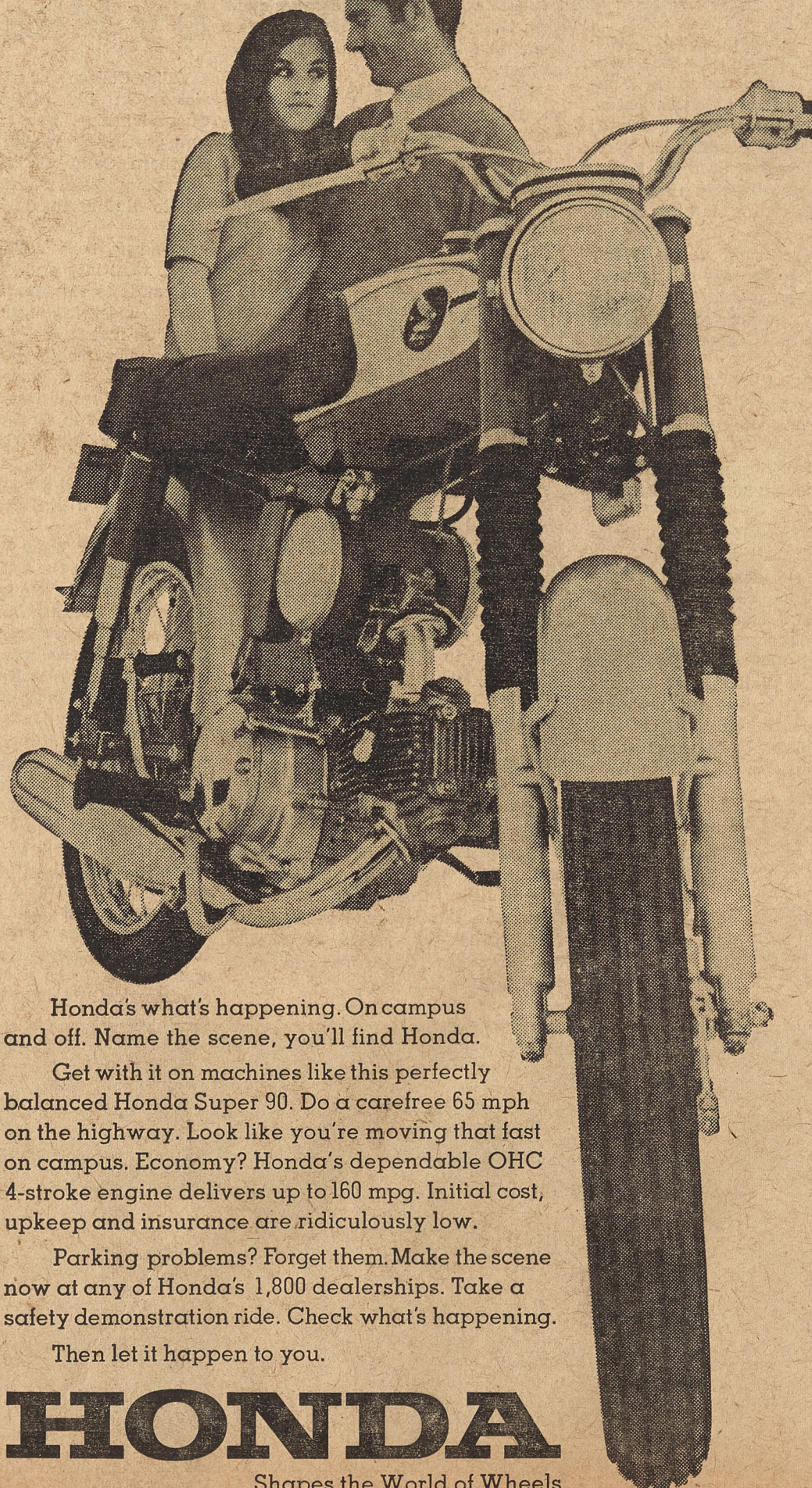
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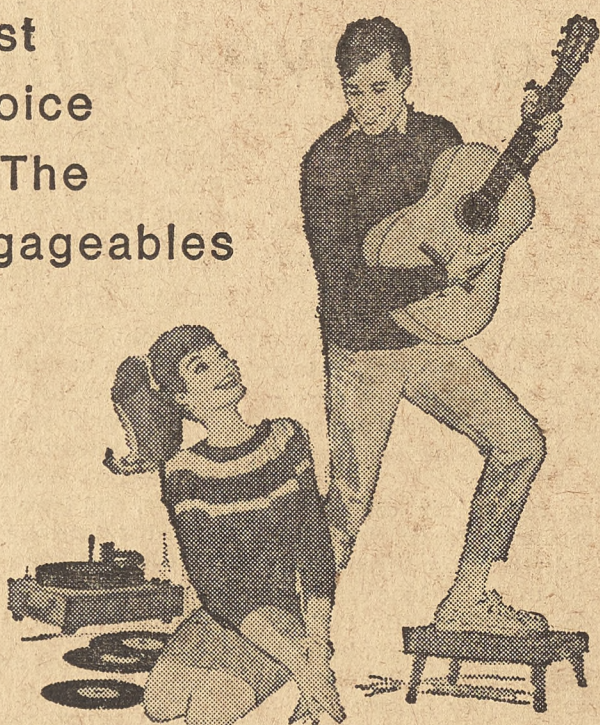
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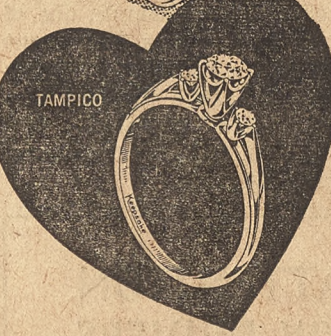
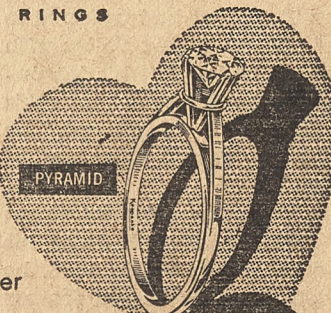
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